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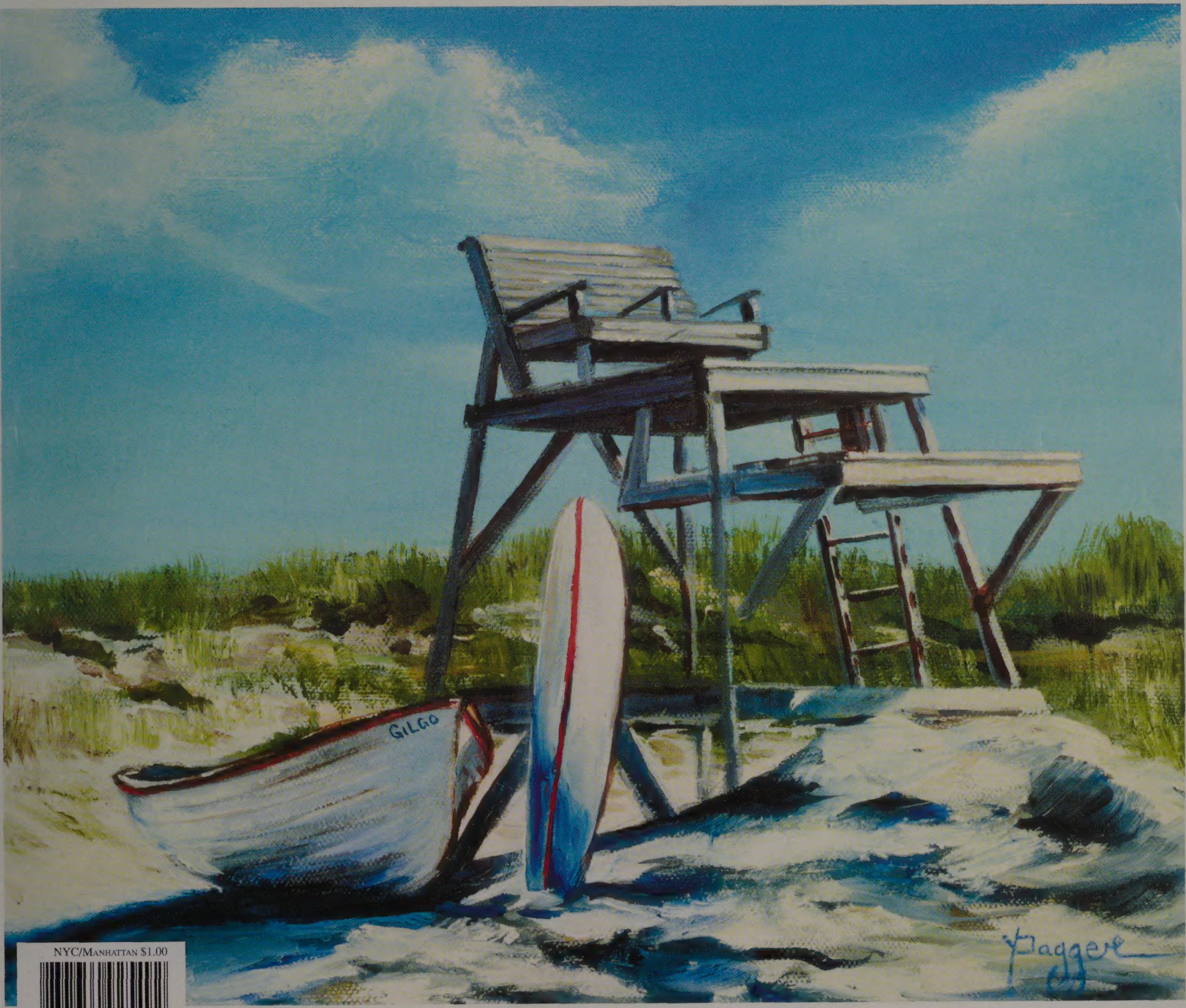

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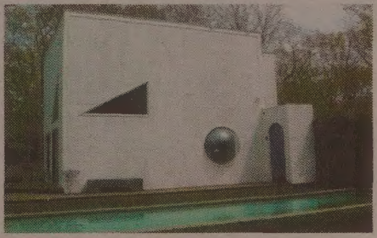

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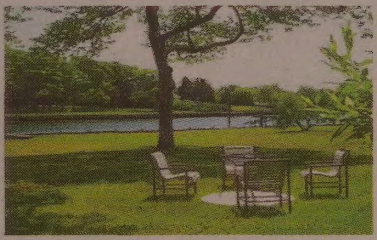

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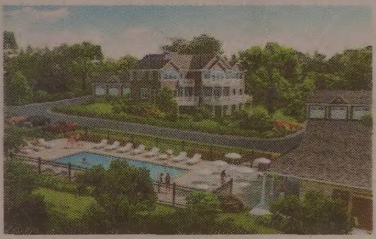

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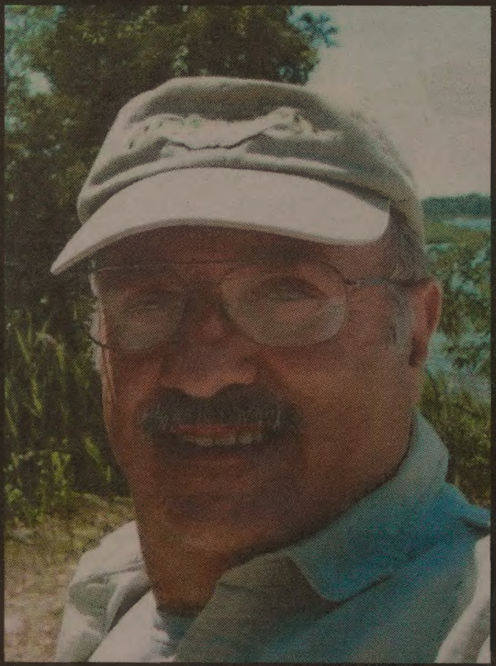

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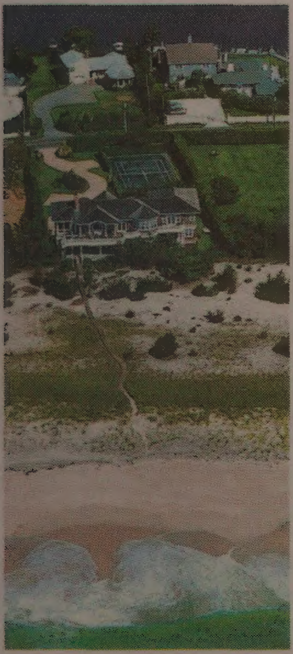

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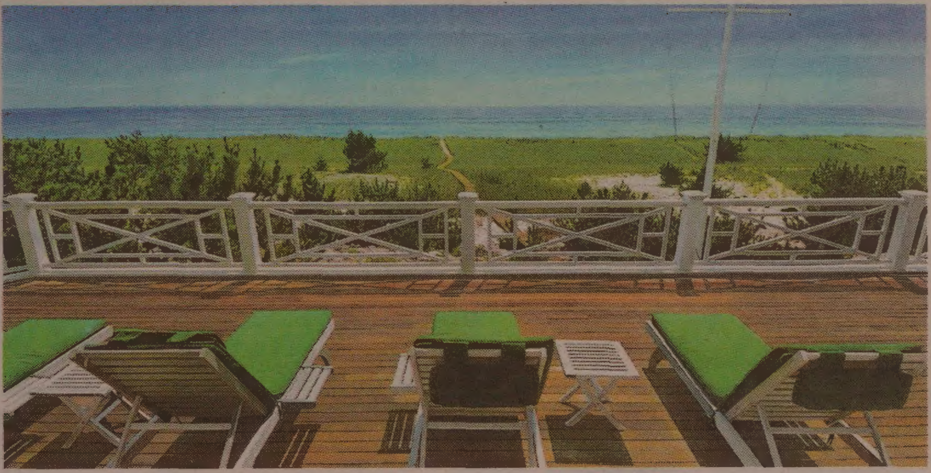

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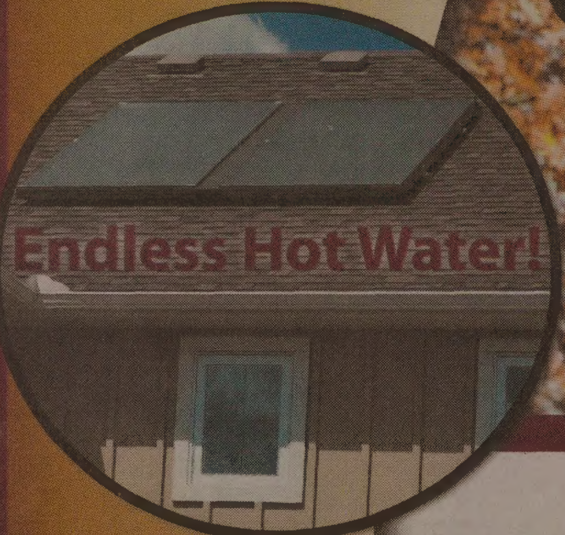
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# HONORING THE ARTIST: YVONNE DAGGER

This week's cover by Yvonne Dagger conveys more than meets the eye. Superficially, it's a scene we Long Islanders are familiar with: the lifeguard's stand at the beach. But it's empty, and that fact is telling. The idea is not that the lifeguard is out saving someone (the equipment is still there). Rather, it's the end of the season, and he/she is no longer needed.

The image for this critic signifies both an end and a beginning. It recalls Dagger's previous cover on *Dan's Papers* where a mother and dog are watching a school bus pull away: again, an ending to a parent's nurturing and a beginning for the child who's off to school. It's a bittersweet image but one that strikes home.

Dagger's paintings are subtle yet moving moments, reinforcing her statement that each of her works calls on viewers to examine experiences and emotions. This is nonetheless true with her animal pieces, shelter portraits on the Martha Steward website. What's unusual is her depiction of the dogs' and cats' eyes, features that are truly "windows of the soul." The animals are hopeful yet also sorrowful. It's hard to forget them.

Q: It's obvious you are a dog lover.

A: I have four dogs, three beagles and one I am raising as a puppy for "Canine Companions for Independence" (CCI). It's a pure white mix, part lab and part golden retriever, named YaYa. When she "graduates" I will give her back to CCI, and she will go to a person who needs her.

Q: It will be hard to give YaYa away.

A: Yes, but she will be helping someone else. I like to help out. It's a part of me to give of myself.

Q: When you aren't painting animal portraits, you are creating plein air landscapes. What is it about plein air that appeals to you?

A: It's appealing aesthetically, the shapes and forms found in nature. I particularly like going to Gilgo Beach, east of Jones Beach, to paint. I go with my husband, Denis, when the sun rises; we're ready to go by 5:30 a.m. He surfs and I paint. It's great for me to be one with nature. Perhaps this love came from when I was growing up; my mother would pack us up every day and go to Tobay Beach near where we lived in Oyster Bay.

Q: I'm fascinated by this question I sometimes ask artists. Obviously, you like the outdoors and the beach, but can you paint anywhere?

A: I couldn't paint in my basement. Sometimes I don't get a good feeling when I'm in a certain place. My surroundings are very important because they add to the experience. The outside effects the inside. I feel good about my studio; my studio used to be our den, and I can go in there anytime. It's a continuation of my day.

Q: Aren't there distractions working in the house, the phone ringing, for example?

A: No, I shut everything out. I have to set a timer if I have an appointment. I lose myself when I paint.

Q: Like an Alpha state, eh?

A: I go into a kind of spiritual state, even when setting up my palette and laying out my colors.

Q: How do you feel when you paint outdoors?

A: I feel humbled. There's a power that created all of this. The experience is very centering.

*– Marion Wolberg Weiss*

*Yvonne Dagger's work can be seen on her website yvonnedaggerartist.com. Her paintings are also at the following galleries: Fitzgerald Gallery, Westhampton Beach, and Kennedy Gallery, Chatham, Massachusetts.*

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# Dr. Beach Banned

## Cooper’s Beach is Best in U.S., Main Beach in EH is Angry

*By Dan Rattiner*

At a meeting of the Main Beach staff in East Hampton last week, it was decided to ban Dr. Stephen Leatherman from the beach here. Leatherman is the scientist based in Atlanta, Georgia who travels all around every year to determine the best beach in the country. Last year, East Hampton Main Beach reached its top marks ever, coming in at #4 in his survey. But Southampton’s Cooper’s Beach, which has sometimes lagged behind East Hampton in the annual rankings, was this year selected as the #1 beach in America.

> ″We’ve got it all over Cooper’s Beach. Our beach is broader, our pavilion is bigger. It’s better run.″ “Here, here,” said a waiter.

The meeting took place in the locker room of the 100-year-old East Hampton Main Beach Pavilion last Saturday. In attendance were lifeguards, beach boys, parking lot attendants, bathhouse attendants, pavilion sticker sales people, food concession people and the Chief of the Recreation Department of the facility, Steve Harris, who conducted the meeting. Also present was Marina Van from the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce.

All were very angry.

“There is little doubt in my mind that Main Beach deserves that first place distinction,” the Chief said. “We’ve waited every year for it. And now, this.”

“It’s a real slap in the face,” said Mortimer Black, a beach chair attendant.

“We’ve got it all over Cooper’s Beach,” continued the chief. “Our beach is broader. Our pavilion is bigger. It is better run.”

“Hear, hear,” said one of the waiters at the food concession.

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“And we have our magnificent pavilion,” said Agnes Gretch, one of the regular beachgoers. “Cooper’s Beach just has a box with bathrooms and changing areas. We have this wonderful facility built in the 19th century.”

“So what have they got over us?” the Chief asked. “Is their staff better?”

“No!” the room shouted.

“Are they more courteous?”

“No!”

“Is the place kept cleaner?”

“No!”

“Then what is it?”

“They are advertising drive-in movies in the parking lot every Thursday night,” Van from the Chamber said. “I read it in *Dan’s Papers*.”

“Doesn’t count,” said the Chief. “Not on the beach.”

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*Dan Rattiner’s second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback. ON Saturday, September 11 at 11 a.m., the author will read the chapter “Alger Hiss” in front of the cemetery on Cooper’s Lane in East Hampton.*

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Remnants of **Hurricane Earl** visited the Hamptons this past weekend, sending socialites, politicians, celebs, personal assistants, horses, caterers, and stylists indoors.

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Former President **Bill Clinton** enjoyed his birthday dinner so much last weekend he decided to visit the restaurant of the parties' chef **Jason Weiner**, French bistro Almond Restaurant in Bridgehampton. He ordered dinner to go, sat at the bar and had a lemonade. Secret Service stood post outside until he left, but before he departed he left $20 on the bar. Clinton later visited Rugosa, meeting the owner and staff.

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Olympic gold medalist **Leslie Howard**, of Darien, CT, rode **Jeans Glove Varnel** to victory in the $15,000 Speed Derby amidst the gray clouds and sporadic downpours, Friday morning at the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton.

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Closing Day of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at Blue Star Jets field was filled with celebrity guests including NBA superstar and Miami Heat shooting guard **Dwyane Wade** who hosted the season's final match. Other A-list guests included actress **Gabrielle Union**, **Jeff Gordon** (four-time NASCAR Sprint Cup Champion), **Wilmer Valderrama** ("That 70's Show"), NBA star **Richard Jefferson** (San Antonio Spurs), **Alex McCord** and **Simon Van Kempen**, **Stella Keitel**, **Dr. Ruth Westheimer**, **Paul Wharton** ("Real Housewives of D.C.") and **Dan Lembo** ("Survivor: Nicaragua") who were all spotted dancing to music spun by celebrity **D.J. Solange Knowles** at the SWAGG Mobile Application lounge.

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Star athletes reigned at celebrity hotspot Philippe East Hampton this past weekend, dining was former New York Giant **Michael Strahan** with girlfriend **Nicole Murphy** and **Richard Jefferson** (San Antonio Spurs).

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"Real Housewives of New Jersey's" blonde bombshell **Dina Manzo** enjoying an exclusive look at luxurious cars at the 2nd Annual Ferrari Hamptons Rally hosted by Founder and Ferrari Enthusiast **Nathaniel Christian** at Georgica Restaurant and Lounge.

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Painter **April Gornik** along with the Southampton Animal Shelter and Wildlife Rescue of the Hamptons organized a pet adopt-a-thon and animal supply gathering event on the grounds of the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum over the weekend. More supplies are urgently needed, call 725-0990.

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# Reading Aloud

## Adventures in Reading My Book in the Hamptons

*By Dan Rattiner*

When Random House published my first memoir, *In the Hamptons,* in 2008, I thought long and hard about how I could promote it. I came up with a plan that was modeled on something I saw years and years ago in London—public citizens in that country with strong opinions standing up on wooden boxes in Hyde Park, one after another, to say what they had to say.

The afternoon I went there, a man was expounding on the benefits of socialism. About 20 interested passersby stood around him listening to what he had to say. I thought this quite remarkable.

Why not read from my memoir this way? Each chapter was a freestanding story, a description of some remarkable incident or person that I was involved with during the past 50 years. There was the story of the balloonists who took off from a farm in Springs heading for Europe (and who were never heard from again.) There were my adventures helping a film crew make a monster movie in the dunes of Montauk one year. There was the story of a supposed sea serpent in a pond in Bridgehampton that resulted in Jim Jenson of CBS scrambling some helicopters to bring reporters out to interview the undergraduates from St. John's University looking for it. Each story had a beginning, a middle and an end. And each could be read aloud in about 10 minutes.

The rules in these parts about gathering a crowd and reading aloud to them in a public place are quite simple. Say what you want. Don't disturb the peace. Don't block the road. And keep the crowd under 50 people. More than that, you need a permit. It's a public assembly.

I held 34 readings in public places in 2008. And this year, in the summer of 2010, I read 36 chapters in public places around the Hamptons for my new memoir just out *In the Hamptons Too*. Each book bore the sub-head "Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities." And so I told about Eleanor

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# HERE COMES THAT DARN ERUV AGAIN

*By Dan Rattiner*

For the second time in four years, Jews living in the Westhampton community are proposing to place an eruv around that community. And this time, the amount of the Westhampton community to be enclosed would be about twice the size as the one before.

The earlier one, which was proposed by Marc Schneier, the Rabbi in the synagogue in that town, would surround just a part of Westhampton Beach. This time around, the eruv would enclose almost all of Westhampton Beach and also the hamlet of Quiogue and the Village of Quogue.

The first time around, people got kind of hysterical about it. Build a fence? Enclose everybody? Don't give them a permit for that. They also, I think, had their thinking muddied because it was being presented by Schneier, who is often presenting and promoting projects for the Jewish community. In the end, that first effort had to be withdrawn from consideration because of all the controversy. The feelings ran against it throughout the town. Maybe there was even an anti-semite or two.

This time, however, the proposal comes from a group of Orthodox Jewish people who have formed something called the East End Eruv Association. Schneier is no longer the leader of the attempt.

Now let me tell you what an Eruv really is. But before I do that, let me tell you that every columnist says that. But, being Jewish, I really know what it is.

First of all, an eruv is either a string or wire, or in recent times just a marker on a pole, that allows Orthodox Jewish people who closely follow the teachings of the Torah, to not have to do what the Torah tells them they have to do.

The Torah says that on the Sabbath, worshipers are not allowed to do any work, and among the things they are not allowed to do is push or carry objects outside of their homes. It is meant to be a day of rest.

From a practical matter, this means that small children, who are supposed to accompany their parents to synagogue services that day, cannot go unless transported to the synagogue by someone other than an Orthodox Jew.

Years ago, rabbis got together and made a ruling to kind of get around this religious rule. They decided that entire communities that are home to both Jews and non-Jews, could be exempt from this law for the Jews if only a ribbon or string were placed on poles to serve as imaginary "walls" to define the whole community as a "home." These ribbons, strings and markers were called eruvs. Within this boundary, you could break the rule.

The second thing you need to know is that there is no Town Ordinance that the proposers have to petition to to get this approved. It is

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# Reading

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Leonard and Steven Spielberg and Robert David Lion Gardiner, the 16th Lord of the Manor, among many others. I read before 40 people. And I read before as few as two. On three occasions nobody showed up. All the readings were different. And all were remarkable. For the most part, I stood up and spoke into a microphone on a stand hooked up to a battery-powered amplifier and speaker. People sat in folding chairs. After the reading, I would sell and sign books. Here is a brief description of what happened in 2010.

May 29, Saturday 11 a.m., the front steps of London Jewelers in East Hampton. "Steven Spielberg."

I stood on the top step of the grand entrance staircase to this establishment. The crowd of people, about 15 of them, stood farther down on the steps. There were some in the back, on the sidewalk. It was quite noisy with traffic, but I turned the volume of the system up and got a nice applause after the chapter. After it ended, Candy and Mark Udell, the owners of London Jewelers, came out and we talked. Nice people. The police were around to see what it was all about. I think there were five traffic cops within 100 yards of this reading right there on the four corners in the center of town.

May 30, Sunday, 11 a.m., in front of the Sagg Store in Sagaponack. "Kurt Vonnegut."

When I went in to get coffee, I told the storeowner I was there and they were a bit miffed, rightly, that I had not called ahead to announce that I would or ask if I could be there. But I would be on public property. Anyway, they asked me not to interfere with their little seating area out front on the sidewalk and I honored that. One woman who attended had been good friends with Kurt and his wife, the photographer Jill Krementz. And she told lots more stories about them.

June 5, Saturday, 11 a.m., Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. "Norman Mailer."

I set up my rig on the grassy divider island in the very center of Long Wharf, and since I could not find my microphone stand in the car, I hung the mike from a tree and stood under it as I read. There was some sort of farmers market and street fair going on at that time on the wharf. This didn't seem fair to me. Oh well. Only six people attended, but they enjoyed this tale of the making of Norman Mailer's x-rated movie *Maidstone,* with the actors put up in a large inn nearby to this site.

Saturday June 12, 11 a.m., the south side shoulder of Hill Street in Southampton, out front of the Shinnecock Indian Museum. "Lance Gumbs" (now one of the three trustees of the tribe).

Lance had worked for *Dan's Papers* as a teenager as a delivery boy. Now he was leading the tribe to Federal Recognition and economic prosperity. About 10 people came and parked on the shoulder of the road there, and then the tribal security police came around and told us we were on tribal property and would have to move. I said we were on the side of a public road. They told me they owned to the centerline. I said "just a minute" and concluded the chapter I had started reading. Then, with the reading over, and the audience taking pictures on their cell phones, we left.

June 13, Sunday, 11 am, the patio at Gosman's Restaurant in Montauk. "The Montauk Project."

I called Gosman's ahead of time and they said it would be fine at that time of day. But only two people showed up. I read to them the chapter about supposed time travel and government cover-up and experiments out at the Montauk Army Base during the Second World War. Coming through the jetties behind me, numerous boat captains I know sounded their horns as they motored along.

Saturday June 19, 11 a.m., lobby of the American Hotel. "Betty Friedan."

A chapter about the founder of the Women's Movement packed this small lobby sitting area with about a dozen listeners. Management seemed to enjoy the reading too. A few people came through the lobby on their way to elsewhere thinking—"What the hell is this about?"

June 20, Saturday 11 a.m., the Plaza, Montauk. "Clifford Irving and Howard Hughes."

A total of just seven people showed up with lawn chairs for this, which I read from the gazebo on the town green. Standing there waiting for people to show up with a book under my arm, I began to think that I must look like something between a television evangelist and a snake oil salesman.

Saturday, June 26, 11 a.m. Sayre Park in

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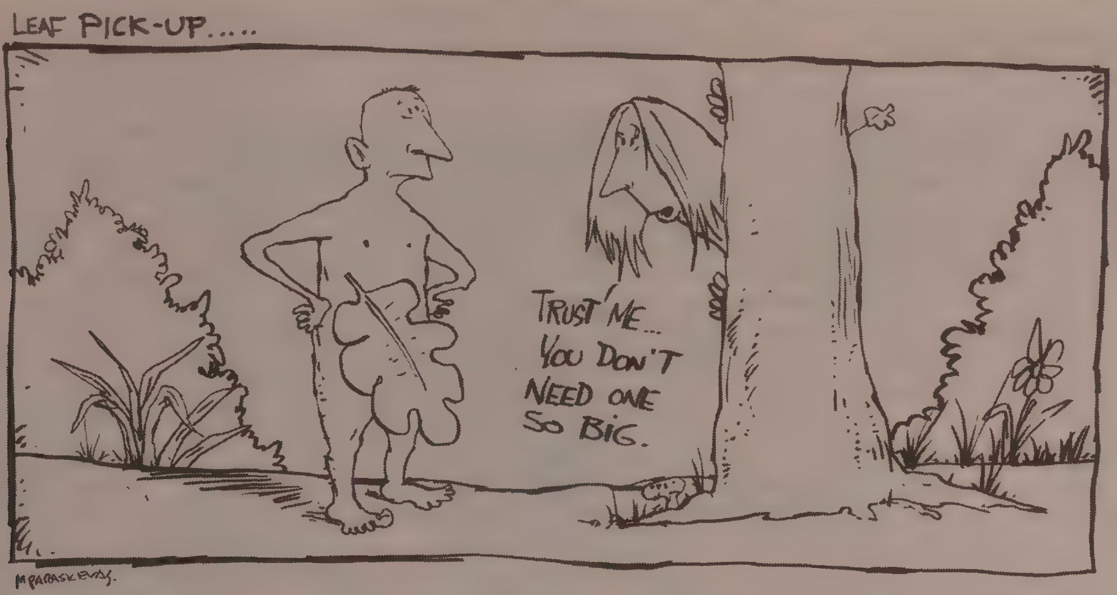
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# Leaf Thieves

## Watch for Them in the Dark of Night on Division Street

*By Dan Rattiner*

One of the great bureaucratic idiosyncrasies in the Hamptons involves the dividing line between East Hampton and Southampton Town. It starts at the Atlantic Ocean at "Town Line Road" with Wainscott (in East Hampton) on one side of the white line and with Sagaponack (in Southampton) on the other side, and it scoots north toward Sag Harbor where six miles away it meets the bay.

The nutty part is when it gets to Sag Harbor. Heading north coming into town, it goes right down the centerline of "Division Street" to spill out onto the centerline of Main Street in the very center of that community and ends up splitting in two the very centerpiece of that village—the 400-foot-long, 100-foot-wide Long Wharf jutting out into the Harbor. On the east side of Long Wharf you are in East Hampton Town. On the west side of Long Wharf you are in Southampton Town.

Now how this all came about I have never been able to figure out—it is lost in the mists of time is where my research has led me—but there it is, the two towns slicing in two the very

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# Reading

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Bridgehampton. “Eleanor Leonard.”

This was the site where the annual Hamptons Music Festival was held for many years. The story described a contest, entered by 55 composers from around the country, to write a *Symphony for Train and Orchestra* for when the railroad train came barreling down the tracks at 8 p.m. on concert nights, just 100 yards from the event tent. Four people showed up in two cars, and I was glad to have them. The directions to the park had not been very clear.

Saturday July 3, 11 a.m., on the front lawn of Harbor Bistro on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. “Florence Palmer.”

This was a nice little crowd. One woman got up after the reading to say that she knew Florence Palmer too. This woman who long ago ran the restaurant on this site had been a remarkable presence in this community. The waitress told the story of Florence Palmer dealing with an irate diner who insisted that when she opened the thorax of her lobster, there was no meat inside. When Florence politely told her that there was no meat inside the thorax of any lobster, the diner said she didn't believe it and Palmer was taking out the meat to sell it as lobster roll for other customers. Palmer got a second live lobster from the kitchen, carried it out to the dining room wriggling in one hand and with a big knife in the other hand and set the lobster down in front of the diner. “Now let's see what's in THIS lobster,” she said, waving the knife. Then she plunged it in.

Saturday, July 10, Walking Dunes, Napeague. “Evan Frankel.”

Lots of windsurfers and hang gliders came and went in front of us there at the end of the dead end, heading on or off the Napeague Harbor beach there. Six people came to listen. It was a very hot day. A few people said they wanted to venture up the side to the top of the dunes. I told them go ahead.

Sunday 11 a.m., July 11, Second House Museum in Montauk. “Richard T. Gilmartin.”

Boy did this turn out to be a surprise. The front lawn had been leased out for a fair that entire day and the place was packed with about 300 people, none of whom it seemed had any interest or idea why I was there. I set up my poster, stand and microphone rig and, standing under a tree by the entrance, read the chapter on former East Hampton Town Supervisor Richard T. Gilmartin to one person and a dog.

July 17, 11 a.m. Inside Rothman's Department Store in Southold. “Albert Einstein.”

The Rothmans had set up a theatre of chairs facing a dais with a microphone, a glass of water in an empty storefront next door to their Department Store. About 25 people showed up. The Rothmans served apple cider and muffins. Einstein had spent the summer of 1939 in Southold and was a good friend of the great-grandfather of the current owner of the store. A wonderful time.

Saturday July 24, 11 a.m. at the dead end of the Louse Point Peninsula on the bay and harbor in Springs. “Alan Lomax.”

Five people showed up to listen to how this legendary music figure rescued me at this bay beach when I was about to drown in it.

Sunday July 25, 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. “Major Bill Cruickshank.”

This was a really hot day. I had originally planned to read on the sidewalk under the movie marquee, but because of the heat, the listeners and I went into the theatre lobby. We had not asked ahead to do this. I set up. A loud rock band was rehearsing inside the theatre behind us. I asked one of the workmen if he could get the band to take a break for 15 minutes and he very kindly did and they said yes.

Sunday 2 p.m. at the Strawberry Fields Fairgrounds in Mattituc. Another reading of “Albert Einstein.”

I was told to follow a rock band on a stage playing loud music over a sound system from a stage facing about 1,000 fairgoers. Reading “Albert Einstein” did not go well. There were about 20 people sitting on benches, but music from elsewhere drowned out this elegant literary tale. I did get to talk to Caroline Doctorow, the folk singer, behind the stage before going on. She followed after me.

July 31, Saturday 11 a.m. at the Georgica Pond Rest Stop by the south side of Montauk Highway next to Georgica Restaurant. “President Bill Clinton.”

My microphone and amplifier rig didn't turn up very loud to battle with the truck traffic going by because of weakening C batteries, but I soldiered on. This story was about how the Secret Service drained the pond before Clinton's arrival since he was staying at Steven Spielberg's house fronting on the pond and they didn't want any surprises. I had forgotten to bring the new book. I sold copies of the old one.

Sunday August 1, 11 a.m., in the “picnic area inside Citarella in Bridgehampton. “Victor Syzmanski.”

Joe, the owner of this fine establishment, had his public relations and marketing director contact me by e-mail. He e-mailed me that he didn't want me to read the chapter I'd been advertising but another chapter. The chapter I intended to read was not to his liking, he said. I wrote back that he should go through the book and tell me which other chapter I should read and let me know and I would do that. But in the end, he never called back. Citarella laid out a wonderful spread of snacks and coffee for all of us. This is a great market if you've never been in it.

Saturday August 7, 11 a.m., along the side of Springs Fireplace Road by a split rail fence in Springs from which the “Free Life” balloon had taken off to try to cross the Atlantic in the 1970s.

The farm field, where that day all those years ago you could see the horizon as the balloon skimmed over a pasture headed toward Ireland, is now an impenetrable woods. The wood fence is still there but cockeyed, completely overgrown with bushes and vines. I read to a nice group, one of whom, on a racing bike, identified himself as the owner of the land now. Another listener after the reading said he should cut down the woods and reveal the

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# THE SWAMPING OF ROUND SWAMP FARM

*By Dan Rattiner*

Every town has one—a classy, upscale, overgrown farm stand market where you can get very expensive and very fresh and amazingly good food.

The one nearest to my house on Three Mile Harbor Road is called Round Swamp Farm, and usually on Fridays when all the summerpeople come out in their Mercedes there is often a traffic jam getting in and out of their small gravel parking lot out front. Traffic there sometimes has to stop for a minute or so at those times.

You know the routine. I will exaggerate a bit. $10 for a tomato. $50 for a fresh squeezed bottle of whatever. $80 for a fresh biscuit. Ah so, I exaggerate. But you know the story.

Round Swamp Farm is between my house and town. Coming home from work on Fridays, sure is quite the scene. These are excited, mostly female wealthy people, in BMWs and Mercedes and Jaguars, shopping in an almost pre-orgiastic state to get whatever it is before it is out. Only the best for their families. The occasional fender bender getting in and out is a badge of honor.

So now, we come to this past Friday at 11 a.m. and I have been instructed to go down there and get a container of blueberries and fresh squeezed grapefruit juice.

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# Leaf Thieves

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center of this old whaling town. (Yes, I know that the "Village of Sag Harbor" blankets all of this. But that's another matter.)

In any case, none of this would matter much, except that three weeks ago, the Town of East Hampton, as a budgetary cutback, abandoned its leaf pickup program for the fall of 2010. Both towns have done leaf pickup for years. The leaves fall off the trees in the fall and the residents rake them up and bag them in special bags the towns provide that are then left by the side of the road for when the Town trucks come through with the workmen picking them up.

I think you can see the problem here. The residents of one side of Division Street get out the rakes and bag the leaves. Meanwhile, on the other side of Division Street, the residents get out the rakes and bag the leaves and then, at night, secretly drag them across the street.

A mention of this potential problem actually got brought to the Southampton Town Board meeting last week. The new Southampton Highway Superintendent Alex Gregor included a discussion of this during the half hour or so he presented his plan for 2010 Fall Leaf Pickup, which is just looming over the horizon.

Gregor had just finished presenting the results of the survey he conducted over the past few months. Residents were asked how they liked the leaf pickup system and most said they did. They were asked if they felt that a separate leaf removal division should be set up within the Highway Department and 65% said yes. He

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**Monday** – westbound trips (to NYC)

***Friday*** *– eastbound trips* (to the Hamptons)

**Saturday & Sunday** – eastbound & westbound trips

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# Leaf Thieves

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asked whether the residents hired private trash haulers and 42% said yes, and he asked if anyone thought the leaf program should be abandoned and 81% said no.

Gregor said that more than 2,000 man hours were used annually to collect the leaves. He said this year's Fall Pickup would take place on Monday, November 22, just three days before Thanksgiving, and he said that as in the past, the leaf pickup would be made from the same green color biodegradable paper bags that the townspeople had to buy (at cost) in the past.

"Leaf pickup impacts other highway tasks, including such critical things as road surfacing, pot hole repair, street light maintenance and snow removal," he said. And it was at that point that one of the Town Board members mentioned this business about the East Hampton Town residents and landscapers sneaking East Hampton leaves into Southampton.

Silence erupted. And then, when nobody could think of anything useful to say about that, the conversation proceeded on, with Gregor saying that leaf pickup would be only one pass per street and the total cost of it would be $1.5 million and each resident would probably need 20 leaf bags to clear the average size property in the town.

I don't know. Perhaps there could be a way to have armed Southampton Town Leaf Division Officials posted on the white lines during the night, or maybe surveillance cameras placed up on all the telephone poles.

Is there a way to tell which leaves are from one town and which are from another? Is there a predominance of one kind of tree in Southampton and another kind in East Hampton?

I remember years ago, when you could take everything you wanted to the dump for free. Everything just piled up. People sometimes came down to the dump just to admire it. But then, I think it was in the late 1970s, the laws were first passed requiring that people taking things to the dump pay to buy a permit.

Pandemonium reigned for a half a year or so before people got used to the idea of paying for what before had been for free. It wasn't that costly after all. But still, there were weekenders throwing their garbage bags into the backs of their Mercedes then surreptitiously tossing them into commercial dumpsters as they headed back to the city. I recall personally coming across the secret government files of Congressman Stuyvesant Wainwright, who had served as the representative for this district in the 1950s for two terms. They were in a woods in Wainscott. When the Congressman had left office, he took all his filing cabinets home and set up for himself an office in his basement. Then, at a particular time when he was going through a divorce, his soon to be ex-wife—in residence at the family home—had workmen go down to the basement and take his whole office rig away "to the dump." She paid them. The workmen threw it in the woods. And shortly after that I was told where it was. I went to have a look. I shuffled through all his private papers, including some secret ones relating to atomic weapons and assessments of Soviet missiles and all sorts of other things.

On another occasion, the owner of a flower shop on the Montauk Highway in Wainscott called me over to show me the prior year's tax returns, dripping with mayonnaise goo, that belonged to a partner of Bear Stearns, who had dumped all this crap in his dumpster. This guy was paying the fee anyway, right? No skin off the antique owner's nose.

I published the news about all of that stuff. And after about a year, people stopped dumping crap in the woods to save a buck or two.

The thing about the Town Line is that Southampton was established in 1640 and East Hampton in 1648. Somewhere in there, they must have established the town line. However, in the 1640s, there was no Sag Harbor. There wasn't even a Long Wharf. There was another wharf, a flimsy wooden dock actually, further to the east of where Long Wharf is today. So what I want to know is whether the predecessor to the current Long Wharf in that location, built around 1700, was put there BECAUSE it was on the town line? Or was it put there just at random and it turned out to be on the town line? And then, Sag Harbor itself got incorporated in 1707 and soon thereafter became this booming town with more than 100 oceangoing whaling ships tied up there at one point. So where did that fit in?

Want to make a nuisance of yourself? Grab a couple of leaf bags and just go stand on the white line in the middle of the road with them for a while to see what happens. Go ahead.

Let me know what happens.

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# TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By David Lion Rattiner

## Facebook

I'm sorry, but Facebook is bad for the world. There's just something not right about it.

I closed my Facebook account for a variety of reasons about six months ago. First, I didn't like how much access so many people had to my life. I felt like on any given day, somebody could send me an odd e-mail and I felt obligated to respond, when honestly, I really didn't want to. Second, the pictures. Facebook encourages you to take pictures of yourself and post them on your page. There is a culture on Facebook that could be defined like this: the cooler the picture, the more interesting life you are perceived to have. But in reality, your life becomes about going to places only to get a cool picture and post it on Facebook, and then leaving or not really enjoying why you went in the first place.

Finally, on Facebook, so many people make a point to tell you every detail about their lives/thoughts, and to be honest, I don't want people to know every thought I have, and I really don't want to know what other people are thinking all that much because quite honestly, your stock price goes down when you put on your status update, "Such a great workout today. Now I'm happy and am excited to go to Martin's party tonight."

I don't care. I don't want to care, and it bothers me that other people care.

The other day a friend, I will not say whom, was showing me the pictures on his Facebook page. All of them were of him. He had photos of himself in sexy poses, with his shirt off, drinking and dancing. He had pictures of himself that looked as if they were taken by a professional photographer, with a white background and the whole nine yards.

Kill yourself, I thought.

What have we come to? When did narcissism become acceptable? It wasn't like this in the past. Years ago, you were embarrassed for people who behaved this way. Before Facebook, can you imagine walking into a house and your friend showing you pictures in a photo album of his most recent vacation and the entire photo album is filled with pictures of himself or herself in poses? "Here I am having a margarita. And here I am with my shirt off posing like a model. And here I am in the hot tub…"

You'd be like, ummm, okay where are the pictures of the scenery? Why are you so obsessed with yourself in this photo album? Get me out of here.

It's just plain crazy.

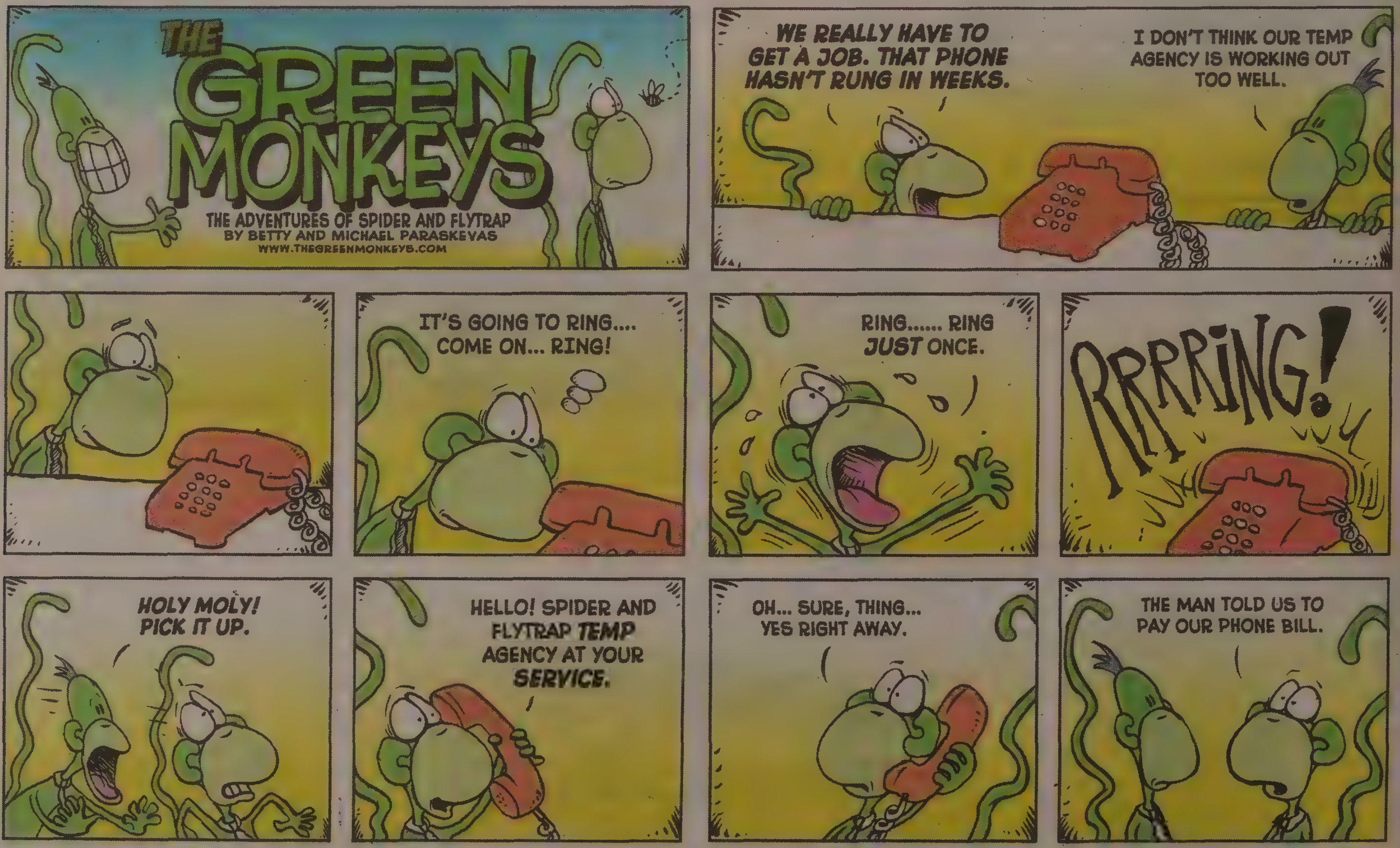
I don't mean to go off on a rant (yes I do) but people have got to stop it with Facebook narcissism. You just look absolutely, completely and utterly ridiculous. And enough with the status updates. Do you really want to keep a track record of your life that just about anybody could see if they wanted to? Do you really want to have that status update about how much you hate "Charlie for wronging you yesterday" or about how you, "Can't stand your customers today?" Do you really want to make public an argument you are having with another Facebooker regarding a personal relationship? Do you really want for pretty much anybody you know, at any time, to say something private or personal on your Facebook wall that can never be deleted because they also wrote it on their own wall?

You're a doctor/lawyer for crying out loud! Don't say that online! What is wrong with you?

There should be a law, I'd vote for it, that says you are only allowed to have three pictures of yourself on Facebook that are viewable by other people. All other photos, by law, are only allowed to be seen by others when they visit you and view them on your computer.

I digress.

All I'm saying is that the next time you think that everybody is going to think you're so cool because you were tagged looking "so cool" at a night club or wherever, you're sadly mistaken. You look completely and utterly ridiculous and it's not benefiting anything in your life.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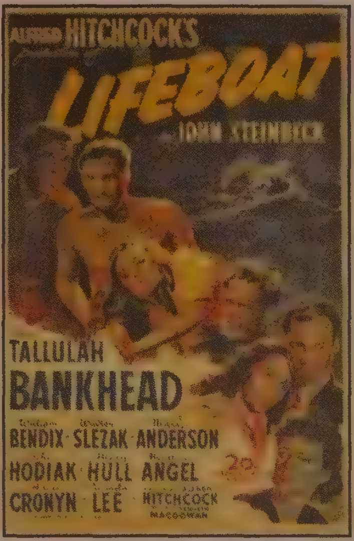
# The Arts and Culture of the Harbor

*By Judy S. Klinghoffer*



Sag Harbor is worth a visit anytime of year. A good place to start is at the Bay Street Theater, which kicks off a new season of the Picture Show on September 10 with a weekend devoted to John Steinbeck, the great American writer who owned a home in Sag Harbor. It starts with *Lifeboat* on Friday at 8 p.m. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock from a novella by Steinbeck, it is the tense story of a lifeboat filled with the British, American and German survivors of a wartime collision between a civilian vessel and a U-boat. The drama is played out completely within the confines of the lifeboat as the survivors descend from their initial spirit of cooperation and optimism into paranoia and murder.

There are two films Saturday. The first, with continuous showings between noon and 4 p.m. is *Joyous Garde*, a documentary about Steinbeck's time at his Sag Harbor home which he purchased in 1954. The name is an allusion to Arthurian legend, appropriate as Steinbeck spent part of his time in Sag Harbor attempted to adapt Mallory's "Le Morte D'Arthur." Joyous Garde was Lancelot's castle. It was Steinbeck's writing retreat, and it would be where he would write his last novel, *The Winter of our Discontent*.

Concluding Bay Street's cinematic Steinbeck tribute on Saturday at 8 p.m. is 1955's *East of Eden*. The film adaptation of Steinbeck's most ambitious novel is also famous as the first of James Dean's trilogy of starring roles. Although the film only covers a portion of Steinbeck's rich novel, it is filled with great performances, not only Dean's portrait of the troubled Cal Trask, but also Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives and Jo Van Fleet.

Classic films at Bay Street continue the weekend of Sept. 18 with a showing of the Marx Brothers *Horse Feathers*, a 1932 comedy that is still remarkably current. All of these films, at $5 each, are still fresh and still speak to our everyday experiences. And for the record, Groucho and his siblings will be funny until the end of time.

There have been several new, interesting film festivals in the Hamptons, including last week's Hamptons Black International Film Festival. The weekend of September 24-26 ushers in The Hamptons Conservation and Wildlife Film Festival, screening at Bay Street. Fabien Cousteau, grandson of Jacques, will deliver the keynote speech at the opening night reception.

Left, Picture Show at Bay Street; above, typical Sag Harbor detail

*The Hamptons Conservation & Wildlife Film Festival, Sept. 24-26. Tickets: $15 per session. $85 for opening reception with Keynote Speaker Fabien Cousteau. To purchase tickets call the Bay Street Theatre Box Office at 631-725-9500*

A walking tour of the village is perfect now that the heat of summer has abated. The Old Whaler's Church, deemed a National Historic landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior, was built in 1844, at the height of the whaling industry in Sag Harbor. The exterior of the building is lovely and spare, a rare example of Egyptian Revival architecture.

Just a block down Union Street, you'll find "Goat on a Boat" (GOAB), a puppet theatre with fare that is based in part on classic fairy and folk tales from an eclectic mix of cultures. There are also original stories like "The Chicken Show," which GOAB founder Liz Joyce has penned about a Broadway-bound hen who uses her wits to escape the stew pot.

The nearby Sag Harbor Whaling and

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# Homey Sag Harbor Village Goes High-Tech

The historic village of Sag Harbor, settled as one of the country's earliest whaling ports, has just been wired for WiFi.

The project was conceived and funded by the Board of Save Sag Harbor, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to preserving the uniqueness of the village and encouraging the retention of local families and businesses, rather than filling storefronts with outposts of national chain stores.

With the installation of WiFi along the village's three major streets—Main, Bay and Water—Save Sag Harbor (SSH) hopes to further enhance the flourishing business and tourist environment of their hometown. As SSH Board member Nick Gozzolo says, "There are so many good reasons to spend time in Sag Harbor. We wanted to give people one more by offering a free wireless network—a digital welcome mat that says 'Come to Sag Harbor. Stay a while.'"

In 1999 several visionary leaders came together to form a global non-profit organization with the goal of driving adoption of a single worldwide standard for high-speed wireless local area networking. Wi-Fi is that organization. Today, on every continent, one in 10 people use Wi-Fi at home or at work, in countless ways.

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The Meraki wireless technolog,y which is being used in Sag Harbor, is cutting edge and has been employed to build outdoor networks at Harvard Square and MIT. Two large units installed on the roofs of Bay Street Theater and Emporium Hardware are the backbone of the network, providing most of the bandwidth. Several smaller units are sprinkled around the village to increase signal strength and available bandwidth. One of these smaller units now sits in the window of Cavaniola's Wine shop, ironically one of the oldest buildings in Sag Harbor.

In an effort to defray upfront costs, Save Sag Harbor is soliciting sponsors from a number of local stores and restaurants. For just $365.00, or a dollar a day, these sponsors will have their name on the Wi-Fi startup page with a hyperlink to their websites. Already the response has been enthusiastic and exciting, eliciting a sense of communal support as each link in the chain makes the network stronger.

It takes a village to build a network.

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## Art/Culture

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Historical Museum was originally the home of Benjamin Huntting, owner of whaling ships during the late 1800s. The museum houses paintings and artifacts of the heyday of the whaling industry including an impressive array of harpoons.

History buffs will also have a fine time in the History Room of the John Jermain Memorial Library which was built in 1910 as a gift to the people of the village of Sag Harbor, by Mrs. Russell Sage, in honor of her grandfather, Revolutionary War militia man, Major John Jermain. The third floor History Room is an absolute treasure trove of materials documenting both the Native American and African-American communities in the area. While the historic building on Main Street undergoes much needed and anticipated expansion and renovations, the Library will have a temporary home on West Water Street. That move is planned to follow the Library's October 10 centennial celebration.

There's also the Sag Harbor Historical Society's wonderful walking tours all around the village which made its literary mark in Melville's masterpiece *Moby Dick*, and served as a location for Alan Alda's 1986 film *Sweet Liberty*.

The farmers market, on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., has got to be the most pleasant way to shop for dinner, from organic vegetables and micro-greens, to day boat fish, cheeses, the pickle man and fresh bread, good enough to be a meal all by itself.

# Dan's Papers Arrives in Safe Harbor

*By Dan Rattiner*

I've been steering *Dan's Papers* since I founded it in 1960, and we have gone through good times and bad, sunny days and raging gales, huge waves, even icebergs and hurricanes, but little compares to what we've been through during the last four months.

On April 30, a company that had bought *Dan's Papers* three years earlier for $19 million went belly up. And we were adrift. For the next four months, the staff ran the paper, profitably as it always has been, while looking over their shoulder to see what would happen next.

As for me, all I could think about was what would happen to my baby!! We couldn't remain adrift like this. Something had to come along. For a time, I thought to step in and buy the paper back myself. But in the end, I came to see that there was a much better idea. I should steer the paper into the safe harbor of a company that successfully runs a chain of newspapers and magazines, each very different from the other, based in New York City. And so, I did. And I became a partner in that organization.

Today, *Dan's Papers* is reborn. The new firm, *Dan's Papers* LLC, will be much like the old, but it will be headed up directly by myself as President and Editor in Chief and and our Publisher Bob Edelman here in Bridgehampton. And it will be a subsidiary of Manhattan Media, headed up by Tom Allon, the CEO and by Richard Burns, the Chairman to whom I will report.

I only recently have come to know Richard, who is this amazing venture capitalist, a partner in Isis Ventures. But I have known Tom Allon for 20 years. He and I worked as editors for Manhattan based News Communications for a dozen years, he in Manhattan and me in the Hamptons. Then Tom partnered with Richard and, since 2001, have put together a media conglomerate that includes media products not only in New York City—they include *AVENUE Magazine, Our Town, Westsider, West Side Spirit, New York Press, Chelsea Clinton News* and others, but also operations in Miami and South America. And now the Hamptons.

We held a meeting Tuesday morning where the staff of *Dan's Papers* met officials from Manhattan Media. I introduced Tom Allon, and told the staff I had attended his wedding and for two years had a New York City column in two of his newspapers back in the 1990s. Tom told the staff that he had attended one of my weddings. (I've had more than one.)

It's been a long haul these past four months dealing with the mess made by the bankruptcy. One of the most interesting weeks was when one of our competitors announced DAN'S PAPERS BANKRUPT which was technically true though in practice, completely misleading. We, in fact, as a subsidiary, under the leadership of Publisher Bob Edelman, had remained profitable through it all.

It was interesting to read some blogs commenting about our departure on this competitor. It felt, since I was the founder of it, that I was at my own funeral.

"Good riddance to that rag of a paper," wrote BIGJimbo12 of East Quogue. "It was never a newsworthy thing to be called a newspaper. Catered to 'east of the canal' snots."

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"Amazing how someone with so little writing ability and ridiculously high advertising rates could last as long as he did. Why those idiots in Cincinnati would waste their money on such an inferior product is hard to figure out," wrote Realdeal of Southampton.

But then there were these blogs:

"You know what?" wrote Joe Hampton (Southampton), "I advertise in *Dan's* for over six years and I think it is a great value. Why is it you are always complaining about something?"

"I advertise in *Dan's Papers* every summer and it's a very important source of income," wrote Roban of East Hampton. "I would not like to see it go under. It obviously is a source that is important to summer visitors as well. Yes the price is high but so is the return on my investment."

"Good luck Dan...We love you!!! All things aside. You are an institution and a lot of fun!!" wrote Kelly of Hampton Bays.

"Low readership? They can't keep it on the stands. For advertisers, *Dan's Papers* is a bargain, and it's way different. They 'cover' both forks and Montauk, support the artistic community out here strongly, give assistance to local benefits and since they don't take themselves so seriously the paper is easy to read for locals as well as visitors who don't care who just got elected to the local School Board or where the local coffee shop can hang their new sign. Plus, they can't keep it on the stands—how often do you go looking for it on a Sunday and they are all gone? Even the 5-foot high stacks that are left frighteningly close to the doors at King Kullen are gone by late Saturday year round and Friday in the summer."

The deal with Manhattan Media was signed on Friday. *Dan's Papers* staff met to meet with me and our other new group of owners on Tuesday. With all the synergies, experience, resources and counsel—just watch *Dan's Papers* fly!

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# Harry Barnes Who Loved to Swim

This story first appeared in
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On August 28, 1985
*By Dan Rattiner*

For years Harry Barnes lived on the west end of Long Island and just came out here on weekends. But he couldn't keep that up indefinitely. He loved ocean swimming too much. And so it was last year, you may remember, in the springtime that Barnes arranged his financial affairs and moved out here with his family so that he could go ocean swimming to his heart's content. He would go down to the Main Beach, where the lifeguards were, every single morning from the moment he moved here, and would splash around in the surf for about three hours.

The only trouble was, Barnes could just barely swim. During his first week in town lifeguards had to rescue him four times. The second week they rescued him three times, and the third week five times. It quickly came to the attention of the local papers, and after that third week, the reporters used to meet him on the beach to see if he'd have to be rescued. Which is why you might remember Barnes and his family came to town and all. It was quite a news item.

The reporters used to meet Barnes as he'd pull into the parking lot in his gray Chevrolet station wagon. They'd help him with his beach blanket and swimming towel, getting things out of the car, and then they'd walk with him, a small balding man in his late 40s, down to his favorite spot on the left hand side of the Lifeguards' Stand.

"Who is that?" one bikinied girl would ask another, indicating the procession marching fown toward the front of the beach.

"That's Harry Barnes."

"What did you have for breakfast this morning?" one reporter would ask Barnes, and Barnes would tell him. It seemed to some that his varied breakfasts, eggs, hotcakes, or whatever, had some bearing on his chances of getting in trouble that day.

And then Barnes would remove his beach jacket, and wearing just his baggy blue trunks, walk down to the surf and dive walrus-like into the waves. The lifeguards would move to the edge of their seats. The reporters would stand sweltering in their ties and jackets, taking notes on little yellow pads.

BARNES RESCUED WITH ONE MAN FIREMAN'S CARRY proclaimed the paper one week. Then the next, THREE RESCUES THIS WEEK. BARNES REQUIRES ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION on one occasion. That was the time Barnes just sank like a stone.

The Chairman of the Town Lifeguard Committee bawled out the lifeguards that day for dragging their feet on that particular rescue.

"You KNEW it was going to be Barnes," the chairman said. The lifeguards hung their heads.

At the monthly town meeting that August, the problem of Barnes was first on the agenda. It had been the talk of the town. But don't misunderstand. There was never any doubt of Barnes's right to be rescued. He was, after all, a tax-paying member of the town. The discussion instead seemed to revolve around the problem of all the curiosity seekers who were out on the beach every morning, hoping to watch Barnes get rescued.

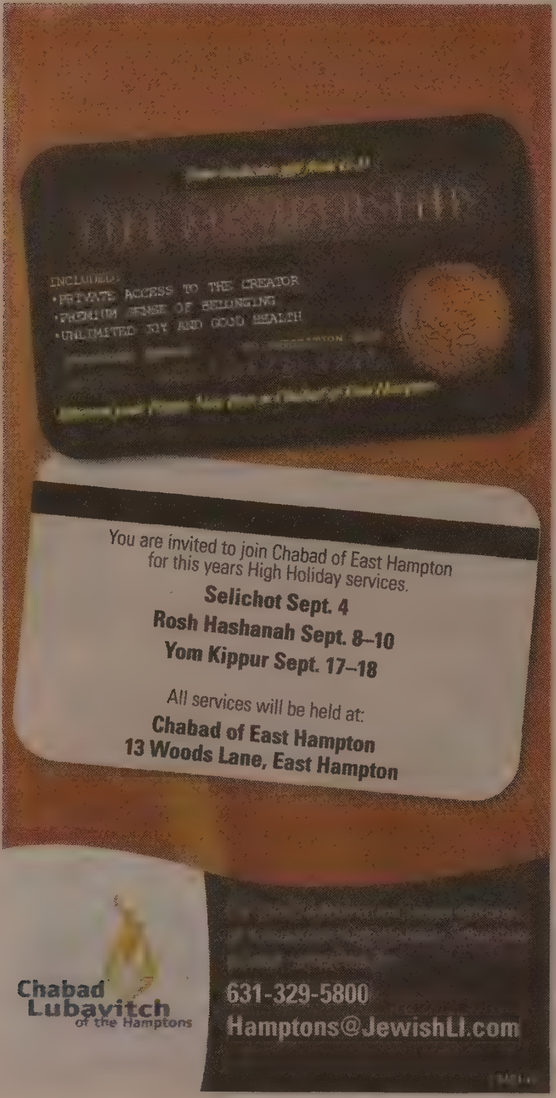
"Maybe we could persuade him to swim on a more secluded beach."

"He's got to swim where there are lifeguards."

"Might be better to sell tickets out on Main Beach."

During last summer, Barnes was interviewed on "Meet the Press," (taped from the beach), and he was brought into New York for a day, all expenses paid, to appear on "The Phil Donahue Show."

*Find out what happened to Harry in next week's Dan's Papers.*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# BREAKING NEWS

## PPB Gets Extension

In a development that calls to mind the film *I Want to Live!* in which Susan Hayward portrayed a death row inmate who gets a stay and yet another and another stay from the governor, Peconic Public Broadcasting has been granted another extension on the due date for funds to purchase the 88.3 FM license from Long Island University. PPB now has until September 28 to raise around $650,000.

In a statement on Friday, September 3, PPB wrote: "While PPB has not raised all of the funds required to complete the purchase, it has indicated that significant progress is being made and LIU has agreed to the extension based upon their assurances that it will soon have the funding needed to purchase the station."

PPB made its winning bid of $850,000 to purchase the license last spring. The initial deadline of June 30 was extended to August 31. With around $650,000 still due, LIU gave PPB the second extension.

PPB is continuing a fund drive to raise monies, and philanthropist/Hamptons resident George Soros agreed to put up a $50,000 matching grant if other entities agreed to match it. To donate, call 631-591-7000.

*–Susan Galardi*

## Reading

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beautiful view that had once been there. I was pretty freaked out at not seeing a farm field here.

August 14, Saturday, 11 a.m., along the north side of Woods Lane in East Hampton in front of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. "Norman Jaffe."

Jaffe was the architect who had designed the magnificent new chapel adjacent to the old Jewish Center building. Services were going on inside as I read. Six people showed up and sat on lawn chairs. It was a really moving experience.

Saturday, August 21, in front of the hedgerows outside of the Southampton Bath and Tennis Club on Gin Lane in Southampton. "Jack Whitaker."

I read this chapter about the famous Cartier Grand Prix Tennis Classic held there in the late 1990s. Down the road, famous old time tennis stars were staying as guests at private homes for this fundraiser and they included Rod Laver, Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales. One of them, Vitas Gerulaitis, died during the night, the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty pool heater in the basement of a pool house. For the reading, the club graciously allowed those attending to park in their lot for the half hour of the read that morning.

Saturday, August 28, 11 a.m., Town Pond on James Lane in East Hampton. "Martha Stewart."

Five people came to listen to this reading on the lawn where people feed the swans. Numerous people came and went with breadcrumbs during the reading, including Bonnie and Stewart "Mr. Broadway" Lane and their kids, who were surprised to find me and this group doing something that looked pretty odd there. I had worried about the swans pecking us and driving us off. It would have been just my luck. But they were peaceful enough that day.

Saturday September 4, 11 a.m., Jobs Lane on the front brick steps of the Parrish Art Museum.

I read a wonderful story about Barry Trupin's attempt to build a giant French castle on Meadow Lane in the 1980s.

Here is the rest of the reading schedule for 2010.

September 11, 11 a.m., in front of the cemetery on Cooper's Lane in East Hampton. "Alger Hiss."

September 18, 11 a.m., on the grass at Town Marina on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. "Ralph George," the town harbor master who laid in wait for an illegal incoming seaplane to give its owner a ticket.

September 25, 11 a.m., also on the grass at Town Marina on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. "Demis Gnatiuk," about the rescue of a woman who drove her Toyota into the Harbor.

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# Mom & Pops of a Different Color

*By T.J. Clemente*

The commercial storefronts of the village of Sag Harbor are a historic window to a past when the hustle and bustle of small town America was the core of its social fabric. Through groups like "Save Sag Harbor," attention has been paid to preserving the integrity of the village after its amazing renaissance following years of neglect, as it transformed from a 18th century whaling village, enduring several great fires, and then an industrial factory town in very late 19th and early 20th centuries. The authentic historic feel has made a stroll up Sag Harbor's Main Street quite enjoyable for the same sophisticated avant-garde who traverse the sidewalks of the East and West Village of New York often with their partners and children.

So what is going on concerning commercial rents now, and what is the forecast? On such matters I always turn to Hal Zwick of Devlin McNiff Real Estate. Many believe he is a Hamptons expert on commercial real estate. In the past, for this reporter, Zwick has always been surprisingly informative about who's moving in, who's leaving, and why. So I asked him the state of commercial rents on Main Street.

"They have now firmed up with modest increases, as they have in East Hampton," Zwick said. "Remember, storefront rents in Sag Harbor on the whole are more than 50% less expensive than Main Street/Newtown Lane East Hampton." Looking ahead, he predicted, "The era of shorter, lower leases due to the uncertainty of the economic situation has ended. Five year leases are back, with modest increases, amounts due to their location."

Two years ago Zwick thought international brands would maybe move into Sag Harbor due to the hefty rate of increases happening in East Hampton and Southampton. But now, he believes the economic downturn altered that growth plan, and for the while at least, he sees no major brands heading to Sag Harbor Village. But he reminded me, "Anyone can lease in Sag Harbor, the only law is about signage."

In fact, right now in Sag Harbor, you're seeing small "local" chain stores in women's clothing and jewelry there now. The mom and pop shops exist but change is slowly happening and Zwick noted, "There will be no Tiffany's nor Gucci's, but smaller retailers will take advantage of the attractive rents." Zwick noted that although a difficult process is in place to get approvals to change storefront appearances, IN HOME, did get approval for its storefront, "which is practically all glass, so it is not impossible," he concluded.

Zwick noted that there is growth in the number of "diverse dry goods store as opposed to wet locations" meaning restaurants or drinking establishments because, under Southampton Town laws, "all wet location conversions need to create new parking… a restaurant that seats 100 people, plus staff, will need to create spaces for about 33 cars," according to Zwick. He hinted that that is a huge barrier.

The community leaders of Sag Harbor should be praised for their attentive eye to preserving the pleasant feel that has caused what Zwick called, "a huge turnaround in all of Sag Harbor in the last 20 years." He mentioned that areas become desirable in trends—as now is the case on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, where recent focus and demand has renewed its vibrancy. So I asked Zwick to reach and make a prediction for the next important period for leases of storefronts in Sag Harbor and commercial leasing as a whole. He didn't pause, "2012, not 2011 but 2012. A lot of leases will come up for renewal."

What he didn't say nor predict was the percentages of those increases, and which stores might be casualties. He reverted to the adage, "Supply and demand." It may be noted that many believe that the group "Save Sag Harbor" has played a huge role in raising the consciousness level of what Sag Harbor is to become by focusing on the gems of what it was. However I can't help but think of those hardy souls who stood there after the great fires of the 1800s and rebuilt the storefront Main Street buildings brick by brick—buildings that still stand and are in use today. "Stability has returned," Zwick explained. Who couldn't be happy about that?

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# Dr. Beach

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"They serve lobster and corn dinners on the little porch of the pavilion," said the chef at the food concession.

"Take that up with the Mayor," the Chief said. "Again, not on the beach. Doesn't count."

"I think it is worth considering that the women in Southampton are more fashionably dressed than those in East Hampton," one of the lifeguards said. "They are chic. They are classy."

"Maybe Southampton thinks they are Palm Beach," the chief said. "Are you saying their women are more beautiful than our women?"

"Absolutely not. The other way around."

"Another point for Main Beach," the chief said.

"I've been told that Dr. Leatherman decides on the best beach based on things like the texture of the sand, or the amount of pebbles and rocks you encounter," another lifeguard said. "Things like that. Maybe the shore birds too. I don't know."

"The drift of the sand along the beach is from east to west," the chief said. "We get it first. When it's clean. Then they get it. They get our dirt in the sand that washes down to there. I just don't get it."

"Are you suggesting there might be bribery involved here?" a parking lot attendant asked.

"I don't know. I don't know," the Chief said. "But there is a motion that's been put on the table, which is why I've called you here, to ban Dr. Leatherman from Main Beach for the rest of the year."

"You mean physically? Actually?"

"Yes."

"I don't know if that is a good idea," Van said. "If we ban him, he will be angry with us. We'll never get the #1 vote."

"How will he evaluate us for next year?" asked one of the lifeguards.

"It's just being suggested we do this through September. After that he would be welcome back."

"So it's a SYMBOLIC thing," said a beach boy.

"No, it's real. A real banning. It will either make him angry. Or it will make him realize we mean business here. It will capture his attention. He's visiting thousands of beaches around the country every year."

"Maybe he'll drop us off the Top 10 entirely," a cabana boy said.

"Look. Sometimes you just gotta go for the gold. You win, you lose."

"It's all about the trying," said one of the lifeguards. "Nobody can blame anybody for trying."

"Let's vote," the Chief said. "Hands up in favor?"

Practically every hand in the room went up.

"Opposed?"

One hand went up in the back of the room. It was from the head of the concession staff, a man who rarely spoke, and who wrote poetry.

"I think this puts bad vibrations in the air. And I think in the long-term scheme of things, what does it matter? A billion years from now, the earth is going to burn up after crashing into the sun. Where will it have been written that…"

"So you're against this."

"Yes."

"So noted. The matter passes."

With a cheer and with fists pumping in the air, the entire staff of East Hampton Main Beach went out to take their stations along the beach and the pavilion. It was now at the stroke of 9 a.m. The beach was open for the day.

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# Eruv

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the other way around. In the original rabbi's ruling, it was said that this could not be considered an exception to the rule unless a local authority figure (not necessarily Jewish) gave his blessing to the project. It was meant as a courtesy to the community.

The third thing you need to know is that at present there are thousands of eruvs in the United States which various officials have given their blessings to, including one around the White House in Washington. Where a community has sued not to have one—for anti-semitic or other reasons—the courts have always ruled to allow the eruv. One could put one around a whole County if they wanted. (I'm sure Executive Steve Levy would give his blessing.).

So that's it. If Christians want to ring their church bells, put out crèches during the holidays, allow Christmas caroling on the streets, suspend parking regulations on Sundays and hold Easter Egg hunts in the park, then give the town's blessing to a few markers on some telephone poles for the Orthodox Jews.

What the heck is the big deal?

# Shelter Island's Beach is a Blast

*By Judy S. Klinghoffer*

Go-go girls gyrating in cages, ghouls that come out at sundown, and roasted pig—either John Waters is shooting a new film, or it's time for the now legendary Shelter Island Benefit Beach Blast a Go-Go! Once a year Shelter Island's Wade Beach becomes the site of the best-known "secret" party on the East End. For the past 25 years, the Beach Blast a Go-Go has been go-going strong.

Once upon a time, a bunch of friends had a backyard party at their rented cottage on Shelter Island. As the years rolled on, the party grew and grew, moving to a bigger backyard, then the Shelter Island Beach Club, then the Hay Beach Town Landing, and finally to its present location at Wades Beach, where it has lived happily for the last 15 years, raising money for local charities. During the day, there are games and fun for all ages, with rock bands taking the stage at night.

This year's recipient is the Island Gift of Life Foundation, a worthy group providing assistance to local families struggling with catastrophic medical costs. The Island Gift of Life Foundation will also help families and individuals navigate the entire insurance system. They even have a blood marrow donor program, and will assist in travel expenses for those in treatment.

You can think about how your $10 entrance fee is going to a good cause while you hang on the beach, listening to some serious rock and watching the World Famous Teenie Wahinis do their thing in homemade electric Go-go cages. Event organizer Joe Lauro told me that the event which runs from 3 p.m. to midnight "is totally family friendly" although it gets "a little more grown-up" after dark. Through the years, over 100 performers have given their all to the Beach Blast, including the colorfully named Sleepy LaBeef, Rockabilly Queen Wanda Jackson, Los Straightjackets, Uncle Floyd, and others.

Pontani Sisters

This year the Shelter Island Beach Blast will feature the Buzzards, who have performed for the past four years at the Viva Las Vegas Rockabilly Weekend at the Gold Coast Casino in Vegas. Their website warns that overexcited audiences have been "incited to riotous mayhem, general debauchery, and occasional nudity." I'm assuming nudity is optional and weather dependent. The beach can get awfully cold at night.

Joining the Buzzards are Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks, local heroes and *Dan's* Best of the Best 2009. Casey and his Sharks gave us the song "Sherri On the Ferry," immortalizing the brief, but meaningful three-minute trip it takes to get from North Haven to Shelter Island. The North Fork's own Big Suga will be on hand, along with George Gilmore and the Giblets, Boogie Woogie Willie, and the amazing Raffa Review. Joe Lauro will prove himself to be a mild-mannered documentarian by day and rampant rocker by night with his band, the Who Dat Loungers.

The Shelter Island Beach Blast has benefitted many local charities through the years.Still, this is no typical Hamptons fundraiser. This is an old-fashioned beach party, with beer and barbecue and bonfires to crackle and chase off the evening chill. (The Beach Blast poster advises bringing a sweater. It seems like a good idea.) There will also be a 50/50 raffle.

Shelter Island has had its ups and downs. It's been a haven for Quakers, the site of summer cottages abandoned in hard times, and now it's home to approximately 2,000 people. The Shelter Island Beach Blast is a local tradition that makes you feel like an insider whether you live on the Island, the East End, or if you are just a visitor lingering for one week more before letting go of summer.

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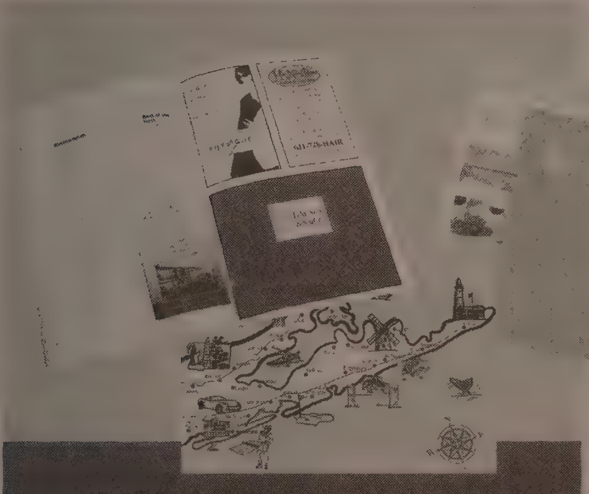
# Whispers

With Gina Glickman

## "THE HAMPTONS...CLOSED FOR BUSINESS"

Post Labor Day weekend in the Hamptons, the local business owners are prepping to close up shop and residents are boarding up their homes and heading south for the fall and winter seasons, right? No, not exactly. Maybe 10 years ago that was the scenario, but in 2010, local businesses and residents are transitioning from the summer rush to the harried holiday season. In fact, just a few years ago the world-renowned **Hampton Classic Horse Show** signified the end of the summer's social season. But, this past Sunday the majority of guests that attended the 35th Annual Grand Prix Classic final horse competition agreed, "The best time to enjoy the Hamptons is post Labor Day." For the past several years New York City **Mayor Bloomberg** has come out to the Grand Prix event to support his daughter, award winning rider **Georgina** and told me, "I think the best time is after Labor Day, there is a lot less traffic and you can do things, which during the peak of the summer, you can't do." **Kelly Ripa** and hubby **Mark Consuelos** brought their entire family to the Grand Prix this season. Their beautiful daughter Lola (who looks like a mini Kelly) is nine years old and was watching the competition alongside mom. Kelly proudly shared, "Three years ago we were in this ring and she was competing in lead line. Now, we are back and she is counting strides and she knows when a rider makes a mistake it's extraordinary, its amazing!" The Ripa/Consuelos clan can be spotted year-round in the Hamptons. Kelly told me, "I think the Fall is the best time out here. I don't understand the summer rush. The Fall out here with those crisp blue skies and the purple sunsets, we go pumpkin picking and being able to get into all the good restaurants, there is something very appealing to me about that." Supermodel, mom and year-round Sag Harbor resident, **Christie Brinkley** joked, "Go home people, go home! Eventually, you wear out your welcome!" Brinkley has called the Hamptons her home for more than 20 years and continues to raise all three of her children in the Hamptons. If you live out East then you know she is an avid activist in the local community who consistently supports many worthy causes. The supermodel turned heads when she posed for pictures snapped by celebrity photographer, **Victor Cangro** – just like she stepped out of a Halston ad circa the 1980's, dressed in a "saddle" hued shift dress and matching hat. Several other VIP's who were at the Classic are also in the year-rounders club including **Rudy and Judith Giuliani.** "We come here in the fall which is one of the most beautiful times of the year." Said Judith. Rudy added, "I even played golf a day after Christmas about 3 years ago in Sag Harbor. You can play beautifully in September, October and into November. I think those are the best times. The golf courses are not as crowded, the leaves are changing so it's beautiful." Southampton resident, **Robert Zimmerman** of Zimmerman Edelson told me, "I love coming out year-round. The Hamptons aren't defined by celebrity events alone, it's defined by the communities here, especially in the Autumn when camp is in recess and the home team comes back!" Owner of Sen sushi restaurant and Phao in Sag Harbor **Toranosuae Metsuoka** said, "the Hamptons isn't just a summertime place. Immediately starting after summer we have the Sag Harbor festival, which is all of next weekend and then we have the Hampton's Film Festival, then the holiday season so these next few months are vibrant, active times." **Lou Dobbs, Jill Rappaport, Matt Lauer, Dan Rattiner, Vered, Richard Kubick, Lou Bove and Amy Hill, Marty Richards, Marci Warren** and hundreds of spectators bid a final farewell to summer as they witnessed **McLain Ward** of Brewster, New York win the $250,000 dollar FTI Grand Prix and FEI World Cup Qualifier for the second straight year, adding to the record he already holds with his fifth win overall.

*Gina Glickman is a TV Host, Director, Writer, Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Look out for Gina hosting the brand new Entertainment and Lifestyle Series "In The Mixx" on Hamptons-Magazine TV!*



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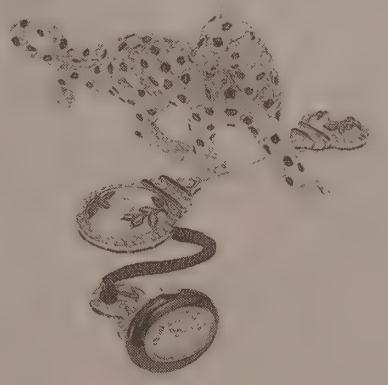

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

# Sag Harbor Real Estate

*By T.J. Clemente*

The Village of Sag Harbor has a charm all of its own. Originally an Indian Village, it didn't become a town until the 18th century. Yet today it has more pristine, protected historic homes percentage wise than any other American hamlet.

In the last 20 years the makeup of the residents of the town has been changing from that of factory worker and fishermen families to merchants, artists and second homeowners, but make no mistake the founding families are forever imbedded in the fabric of Sag Harbor and in its homes.

Sag Harbor has been exhibiting strength in this turbulent real estate market of late. As most areas are stabilizing, Sag Harbor Village and surrounding area is actually "hot" within certain price ranges. Holly Hodder a licensed sales associate at Sotheby's International Reality said, "In our opinion, Sag Harbor, is 'hot,' with real sales activity in the $2 to $4 million range in the heart of the Village, especially of first-rate renovations of classic homes either among its many waterways and prime streets, like the Redwood neighborhood, and along Captains Walk."

Concurring is Prudential Douglas Elliman's Paul Brennan, who said, "Sag Harbor is the most amazing real estate story in the past 15 years. From bust to boom. It's an amazing come back."

In her Second Quarter report on all Hamptons and East End real estate for 2010, Town and Country Real Estate Founder and CEO Judi Desiderio said point blank that Sag Harbor Village had the "Greatest increases in the total sales volume and median home sales. Total home sales for Sag Harbor Village exploded with a 350.45% increase from $4.42M to $19.91M in the second quarter from 2009 to the second quarter of 2010." The strength of the Sag Harbor market is evident in the fact that, even though Town & Country doesn't have a Sag Harbor office yet, it has many listings and sales in the village and many agents from surrounding offices who specialize in that area.

Corcoran Real Estate numbers released by Karli Kittine differed slightly from Town & Country because of the timing of the closing of their quarter, but the same upward triple-digit surge in sales was recorded.

So who is doing the buying during these turbulent times when mortgage financing is stringent, and confidence in all markets (Wall Street, Real Estate, Commodities) is not firm, if not shaky? According to Hodder, "We continue to find that buyers have the profile to which we are accustomed—folks in the financial industries. However, they are more thoughtful about their purchases, and seem to desire a lower profile."

In the early part of 2010 a beach house in Sag Harbor did sell for just under $16 M, and in North Haven a very huge deal is approaching a closing, with an insider telling me it is in the $15M range, for land only; and a recent closing on Actors Colony Road in North Haven was recorded at $12M.

The truth is, if I had my druthers, Sag Harbor is the village I'd buy into. Having spent the last nine years living in various towns between from Montauk and Patchogue, I always treasure my walks and visits in the village. The historic homes, the interesting architecture, the hills and the views are unique. When I interviewed the oldest living alumnae of Pierson H.S. during the school's 100th anniversary, many of the 90 plus residents in attendance told me proudly that their childhood homes still exist. They knew who was living in them and were glad to report that they made few changes.

It would seem that Sag Harbor would be a great village to grow old in, too, being able to walk my dog into town, buy the morning paper, and stroll down to the historic wharf to read it. With no immediate need for a car, I could walk to see my neighbors, walk to buy groceries and other needed staples and walk to a restaurant for dinner. Sag Harbor Village can deliver on all of these wishes.

But anyone trying to buy into the village should probably act soon or perhaps miss the boat, because it seems like Sag Harbor will be leading all of the Hamptons out of the real estate slump. My old sailing buddy, 86 years young, whom I meet at the dock in Sag Harbor for the daily soup special once a week, looks around and says, "Isn't this place beautiful!"

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**CUTCHOGUE**
Paul Thompson to John & Maria Gevinski, 2515 Pine Tree Road, **1,050,000**

**EAST HAMPTON**
*Spectrum Equities LLC to Helen Harrington, 85 Skimhampton Rd.,* **3,100,000**
Robert & Rosalind Woolcott to Lisa Mancini, 49 Cedar Street, **2,900,000**
David Sweeney to Adele C Freedman, 7 Willow Lane, **1,125,000**
Carol Ann Morgan to ELJA LLC, 86 Lily Pond Lane, **25,500,000**
Jonathan Martin to 191 Georgica Associates LLC, 191 Georgica Rd., **3,000,000**

**MONTAUK**
Alfred S Walendowski to Wells Fargo Bank, 256 West Lake Drive, **1,040,486**

**QUOGUE**
Kenneth Dackson to Robert & Sharon Dunigan, 12 Pen Craig, **1,474,000**

**SAG HARBOR**
Michael Gindel to James & Jill Mulvey, 19 Rawson Road, **1,685,714**
Carolyn M Raber to Richard Pantina, 12 Notre Dame Road, **2,000,000**

**SHELTER ISLAND**
*Alexander N Doman to Christine & Paul Smith, 13 Rocky Point Road,* **1,510,000**

**SOUTHAMPTON**
*James Hake to Donald & Melinda Quintin, 37 Leos Lane,* **3,200,000**
Christopher R Tufo to ABNZ LLC, 81 Leos Lane, **2,800,000**
Estate of Marjorie L Glennon to Thomas O'Connor, 59 Pierpont St., **2,125,000**
Mary & Michael Broidy to Cristina & Roland Gibbs, 32 John Street, **1,250,000**

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH**
Ellen Fell to Joseph Sherman, 27 Bayfield Lane, **1,550,000**

### ***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

**AMAGANSETT**
Serena Seligman to Rebekah Claire Caudwell, 93 Schellinger Road, **999,000**

**AQUEBOGUE**
Joseph J Snellenburg (Referee) to Deutsche Bank, 258 Grant Drive, **808,057**

**BRIDGEHAMPTON**
Henry T Ferlauto to Susan Rachel Feliner, 51 Tansey Lane, **995,000**

**EAST HAMPTON**
Gavin Menu to Michal Petzrela, 6 Ingalls Road, **945,000**
Prudence T Carabine to Robert & Rosalind Woolcott, Sawmill Lane, **925,000**
Gertrude & Harry Kramer to Karl Sprules, 2 Sallys Path, **775,000**
Phyllis Hanania to Private Purchaser, 36 Red Fox Lane, **721,000**
Estate of David S Carlson to Carol & William Snee, 41 Settlers Landing Ln., **639,950**
Phelan Wolf to Hudson City Savings Bank, 10 Villa Avenue, **605,000**
Mary Grieco to Andrew Goldenberg, 16 Old School House Ln., **515,000**
Carol Coy to Barbara Reimelt, 99 Dayton Lane Extension, **925,000**

**EAST QUOGUE**
Martin Gutenplan to Bruce Steinfeld, 18 Fox Hollow Drive, **999,000**

**MONTAUK**
Peter Michael Gidicsin to Deborah & John McDonough, McKinley Road, **575,000**

**NORTH SEA**
Vincent M McAvey to Alethea & Russell Lynch, 11 Scrimshaw Drive, **775,000**

**REMSENBURG**
Kathleen A Walsh to Salvatore Parrinello, 7 Riverview Drive, **693,000**

**SAG HARBOR**
MBN Trading Inc to Edge Capital Advisors LLC, 18 Fairway Court, **800,000**
Julie Shafer to Debbie & Raymond Mays, 47 Ridge Road West, **515,000**

**SAGAPONACK**
Andrea Blumenthal to 119 Merchants Path LLC, 119 Merchants Path, **600,000**
Alfred W Topping to Kevin Norden, 198 Wainscott Harbor Road, **700,000**

**SOUTHAMPTON**
Dana & John Degen to Mitchell S Krantz, 285 Tuckahoe Road, **640,000**
Ella & Prince McMillan to Anna & Przemsyslaw Kepczynski, 127 Pulaski St., **540,000**

**SOUTHOLD**
Stephen Mazzella to Kerrie-Ann Cohen, 195 Albacore Drive, **625,000**

**WESTHAMPTON**
Doreen & William Parks to Maureen Finke, 3 Wood Hollow Drive, **820,000**
*Timber Ridge at Westhampton Beach LLC to Cheryl F Smith, 51 Samantha Circle,* **572,280**

**Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report**

# The Sheltered Islander

*By Sally Flynn*

Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Go Back Into The Water...

Sep 2, 2010, AP "Scientists have identified a form of herpes as the culprit in a widespread viral outbreak that has killed as many as eight billion French oysters in recent weeks.... The reason, officials at the French Institute for Research Into Use of the Sea (Ifremer) say, is Oyster Herpes Virus type 1 (OsHV-1)."

Somewhere in a clam bed on Shelter Island....

John: "Benny! Did you hear? The French Oysters have herpes. Didn't we warn them not to bed down in that damn Avian water? We told 'em salt water lets the brine wash out bacteria..."

Benny: "C'mon John, the French have never listened to us. I told you we should have had the Scallops etch it into the Conch and then send it."

John: "Why do they like Scallops, not us?"

Benny: "It's the artsy thing the French have. They love the scallop shells, which you have to admit, John, are impressive. You can't get anywhere with the French shellfish unless you can produce a pearl or have a beautiful shell."

John: "We produce pearls, Benny."

Benny: "Yeah, but they look like little white pebbles and all they do is crack peoples teeth. Our pearls don't have any of that lacquer stuff."

John: "Nacre, Benny, they have nacre."

Benny: "Well I don't care if they do it nacre or not, it's still oyster spit."

John: "You don't suppose that virus could spread this far do you? I can't imagine trying to explain how I got herpes to Jean."

Benny: "We'll have to avoid chewing on anything that crossed the Atlantic and then died."

John: "How the hell will we know that?"

Benny: "We can start by avoiding anything wearing a beret or that smells like white wine, butter or garlic."

John: "That's a good start. When's our next meeting with the scallops? We gotta tell them too, and the conchs."

Benny: "The next meeting is the 15th, under the bridge by Jack's Marina, second pole from the end. I figure if we start pumping our foot tomorrow we should make it there with time to spare."

John: "Oh yeah, let's get there ahead of the crowd this time before all the chum and gasoline are gone. Love that gasoline buzz...and the chum there is so good."

Benny: "That's where the humans got the expression, "Happy as a clam," nothing happier than a clam nestled in fish guts with that trace of gasoline wafting through the water."

John: "We only have one natural enemy here, those damn clammers. But the season is ending and soon the water will be too cold for those two legged monsters."

Benny: "It would serve them right if we got herpes and gave it to them...I can just hear them now, 'Honey, I swear, I wasn't with nobody. I was at Bob's eating clams on the half shell and barbeque. Call him, he'll tell you'".

John: "Ah, yes, in the words of Shellock Haddock, "Revenge is a dish that is best served iced on the half shell...."

# Swamp

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Classic Horse Show Weekend, Hurricane Earl About to Arrive hysteria, and Friday Drive Out for the Weekend and Stock Up. The stars are in allignment. The worst. It is also raining. The hurricane is coming.

By some miracle, I find as I put on my blinker to turn into the little lot that there is a grey Mercedes convertible with backup lights on coming out. Thank God for small favors. I politely allow this person to do that. Then I drive in as they come out. Success.

But then I see this most extraordinary sight. Round Swamp Farm is open to the outside so you can see in. At the cash register there is some woman paying, and behind her someone waiting and behind her more people waiting and this line snakes off into the innards of the store, alongside the big table with the display of all the stuff, around the back of it, and then around it to the other side, out the front door and into the parking lot where, as I said, it is raining.

I am looking at a line of dozens of well-dressed shoppers all holding bags of stuff close to their chests, waiting patiently, and getting soaked in the rainstorm. They are in heaven. I say, this is worthy of a report in this newspaper.

I put the car in reverse and creep out to the street backwards, then put the car into forward gear and jockey around the other $70,000 vehicles driven by expectant, panting, excited shoppers waiting to come into the lot. And I go home.

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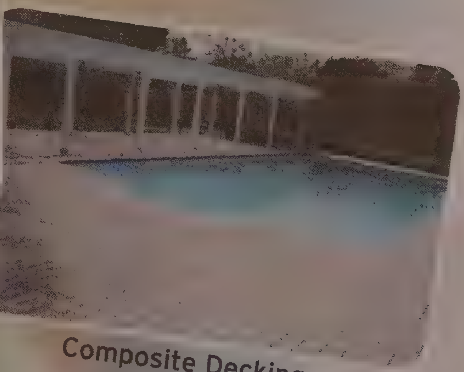

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# Fishing Tournament in Whaling Village

*By T.J. Clemente*

The video was short but powerful. On April 22, 2008 in Ramadi, Iraq, a truck loaded with explosives driven by a suicide bomber speeds toward a checkpoint. Two solders come out of the guardhouse and fire into the cab of the truck. It swerves. The video stops abruptly, due to the explosion of the truck never reaching the barracks where hundreds of men were sleeping, resting and waiting out a war.

The two brave soldiers from the guardhouse are blown up by their heroic actions. Thank you United States Marine Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter, the son of Joann Lyles and Christian Haerter, thank you for doing your job, sacrificing your life to save so many others. The other brave soul killed with 19-year-old Haerter was United States Marine Lance Corporal Jonathan T. Yale.

The second celebration of the life of Sag Harbor hero Jordon Haerter will be held September 18, the Second Annual Jordan Haerter Fishing Tournament, with all proceeds going to the Wounded Warrior Project. This year a new twist will be a Fisherman's Ball under a 40' by 80' tent on the Wharf on the Friday night preceding the tournament. Starting at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres followed by a grilled fish dinner, cocktails and dancing. The cost is $100 with the proceeds again going to the Wounded Warrior Project and Building homes for Heroes. Organizer Rich Flood personally promises that all the funds collected will go to the vets who have come back from war, in need of empowerment, encouragement along with added medical support.

The Wounded Warriors Project is perhaps the best organization of its kind in the nation—both Presidents Obama and George W. Bush agree on that. Flood, the President of the Jordan Haerter Fishing Tournament Inc., is hoping the Friday Fisherman's Ball will become the local Sag Harbor celebration along the lines of the Bay Street Gala to support the arts. He said all that is being done could not be accomplished without the generous efforts of Doug Herrmann, Maryann Steffens and Barbara Herrmann.

And then there's the fishing tournament, starting the next morning at 4 a.m. and going until 2 p.m. Entry fee is $50 for adults; $10 for juniors under 16. The fishing boundaries are huge, from the Shinnecock Inlet all the way out to Montauk Point; that includes the Atlantic Ocean, Block Island Sound, Gardiner's Bay, North Sea, Peconic Bay and all the beautiful coves and beaches—too many to name. There is also a free snapper derby off the pier for young anglers, under 10 years old.

A highlight last year was the weigh-in under the tent set up for the fishing party when the cash prizes and trophies where awarded to the heaviest bluefish and striped bass winners in both the Junior and Adults categories. The fishing party last year was memorable and, in fact, raised over $18,000. The Party is free, with donations appreciated, and is open to the general public not just tournament members who of course will be there to celebrate their catches. It starts at 11 a.m. on the wharf and ends around 5 p.m. There will be music, vendors, refreshments, auctions, a silent auction and raffles along with the final tournament awards. Music throughout the two days will be provided by popular band, Second Shift. Many believe there is no better way for the town to celebrate the life and sacrifice of Jordan Haerter, who fished the very waters with his dad Christian Haerter.

Concerning the Fisherman's Ball Rich Flood said, "I am sort of hoping the atmosphere will be like a wedding, with dancing, and families coming together." As I wrote this down I couldn't help thinking of how Jordon Haerter himself would have loved to have the opportunity to participate in an event like this for a cause like the Wounded Warrior Project. It was because of his special character that the entire community rose as one to welcome him home, to stop whatever it was that they were doing to stand, salute and pay homage to one of their own who died while doing his job, keeping Americans safe both in Ramadi and across this great land. Haerter's spirit is to be celebrated while his memory is to be cherished. The bridge named in his honor will stand forever as a sentinel to all celebrations on the historic wharf from here forward.

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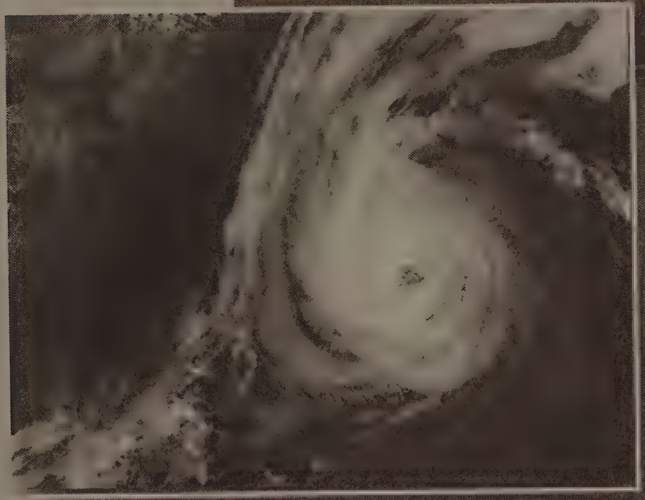

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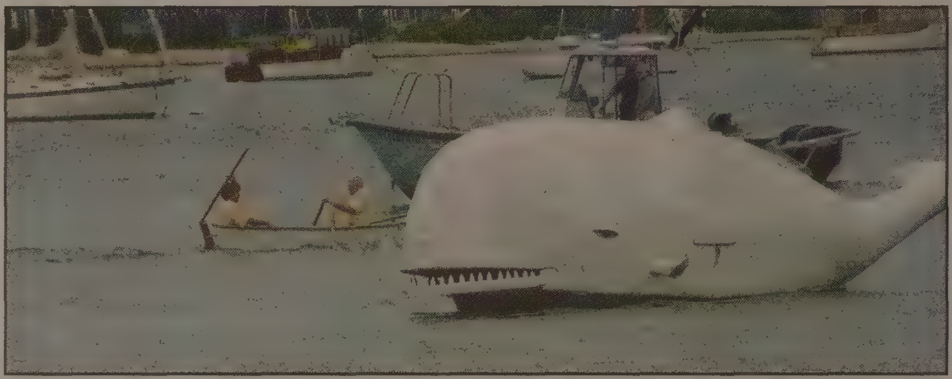
# Big Doings at HarborFest, 2010

*By David Lion Rattiner*



This year's HarborFest is bound to be one of the best that this iconic Hamptons' Village has ever hosted. There are a lot of great things happening this weekend in Sag Harbor, for the local businesses as well as for the tourists and the locals. It's a great time of year for the community.

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HarborFest kicks off Saturday with the parade at 9:30 a.m. through Sag Harbor. Be sure that you check out the *Dan's Papers* vehicles that will be traveling down the street for this great time. There are also going to be marching bands, floats and balloons. The Farmers Market and the Arts & Crafts Fair both begin at 9 a.m. so anticipate having a lot of really cool and fresh things to buy as well.

**WHALEBOAT RACES**

The Whaleboat Races for the coveted Whalers Cup will happen at Windmill Beach right near the Long Wharf, starting at noon on Saturday. There will be teams of both men and women. Semi-finals and the championship take place on Sunday around noon. There will be a third annual Firefighters Cup Whaleboat Race on Sunday afternoon in the same location.

**5K RACE**

Jim Kinnier will once again host the HarborFest 5K race as a fundraiser for the Pierson High School Girls Cross Country Team. The race starts at the intersection of Long Island Avenue and Howard Street and takes runners through a loop in Sag Harbor. It begins at 8 a.m. Sunday morning, the first 200 runners will get a free t-shirt. If you are interested in participating please contact Jim directly at 631-725-5211 or jkinnier@optonline.net.

**TUG-O-WAR**

On Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. there will be a tug-o-war on Windmill Beach. Anybody can compete in this, you just have to show up early on the beach or visit the Windmill where you can give your name for registration.

**CORN SHUCKING**

The corn shucking contest takes place on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at the Long Wharf. This event is for kids only.

**CLAM SHUCKING**

The clam shucking contest involves opening clams restaurant style. Entrants must be registered professionals or people with clam shucking experience. Shuckers will eat their own clams, they are not allowed to share them. To register you must visit the Windmill where a time will be announced.

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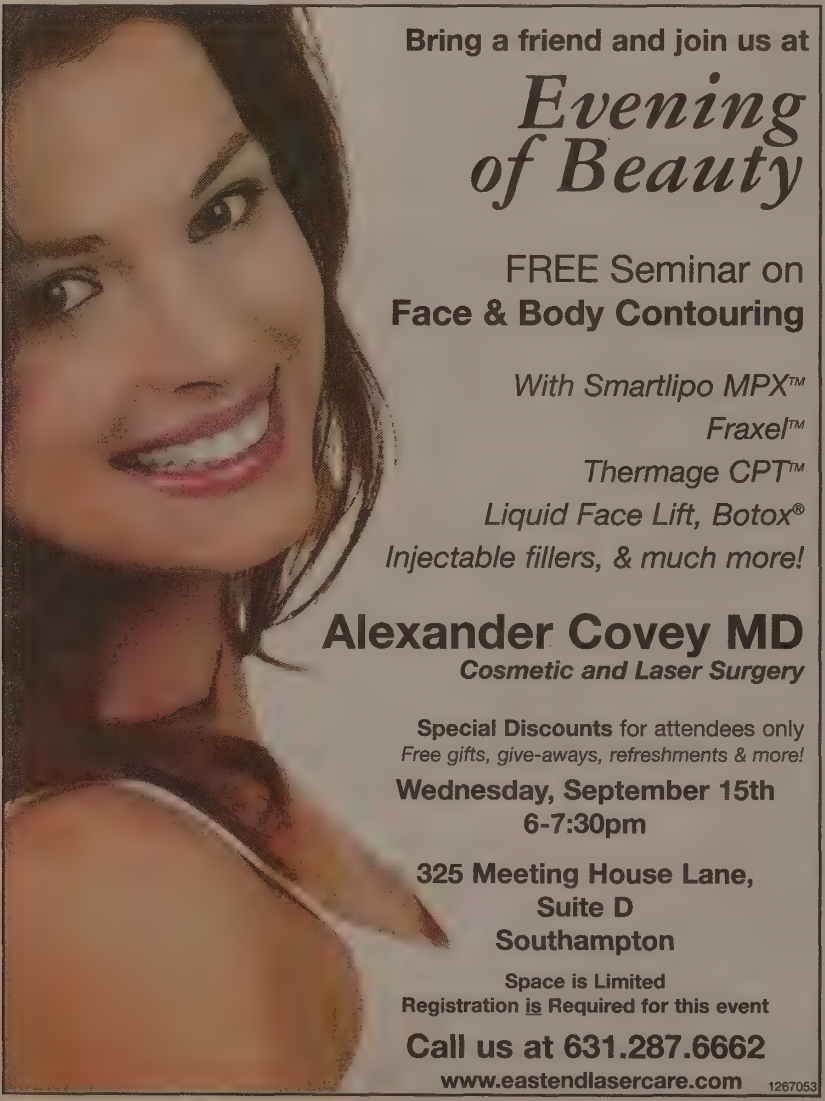
The Sag Harbor Chamber will be sponsoring a Sidewalk Sale on Saturday, September 11 and Sunday, September 12. All manner of food and goods will be available at reduced prices. It's a street-long bazaar where you'll find great deals on unusual quality items from Sag Harbor merchants. For more information about HarborFest please visit the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at sagharborchamber.com.



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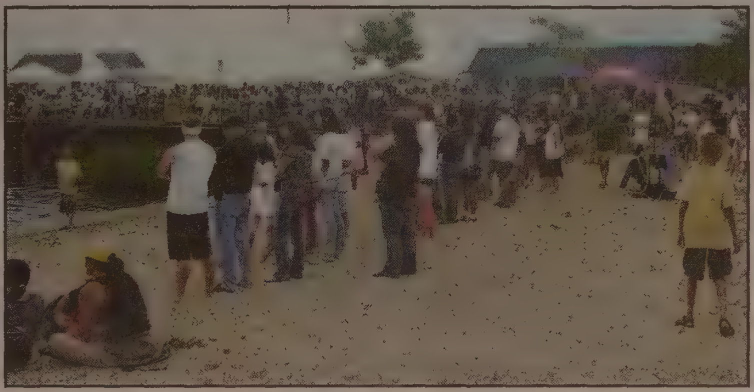
# Schedule of Events

**Friday, September 11**
6:30 p.m. Lobster Bake. Sag Harbor Whaling
Museum & Historical Museum,
200 Main Street.
8 p.m. East End fire department benefit,
Bay Street Theatre.

**Saturday, September 12**
*Events at Long Wharf*
9:30 a.m. HarborFest Parade, Down Main Street to Long Wharf.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Arts and crafts fair.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Farmers market.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. WLNG live coverage.
10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Coast Guard boat tour.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. East End Classic Boat Society demo/display.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Face painting.
10 a.m.- 4 p.m. LI Lighthouse Society.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. LVIS bake sale.
10:30 a.m. Maritime tour, windmill.
11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. - American Beauty tours.
Noon - 5 p.m. Whaleboat races in the bay!
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. JY15 Races
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Sag Harbor Community Band.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Art walk.
3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Wiggle Boy band.

*Events at other Locations on Saturday*
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sidewalk sale, in and around Main Street
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Children's Fair, Marine Park.
Noon: Tour of Eastville; African-American food, Eastville, Route 114.



2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Annie Cooper Boyd House Long Beach exhibit, Main Street.
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. LVIS cocktail party, Breakwater Yacht Club.
7 p.m. Whaling shanties, Whalers' Church.
8 p.m. Project Vibe-Reggae Band,
Bay Street Theatre.

**Sunday, September 13**

*Events at Long Wharf*
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. WLNG live coverage,
Long Wharf.

8 a.m. – 12 noon: Fire department pancake breakfast, Brick Kiln Road Station.
8:30 a.m. 5K Run, Redwood.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. arts and crafts fair,
Marine Park.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Coast Guard exhibit.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Face painting.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Farmers market.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Long Island Lighthouse Society.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.. LVIS bake sale.
Noon to 3 p.m. Whaleboat races semis and finals.
1:30 p.m. Taste of Sag Harbor clam shucking
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test.
2:30 p.m. Clam chowder contest.
3:30 p.m. Awards
5:30 p.m. American Beauty sunset cruise.

*Events at other Locations on Sunday*
9:30 a.m. Pilates at the beach, Windmill Beach, off Long Wharf
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sidewalk sales, in and around Main Street
10:30 a.m. Women's tour of Sag Harbor, Windmill Beach, off the Wharf
11:30 a.m. Kids tug-of-war and potato sack races, Windmill Beach, off the Wharf.
11:30 a.m. Antiques appraisal, Sag Harbor Yacht Club Pavilion.
12:30 p.m. Old Burying Ground tour, Union and Madison Streets.
12:30 - 3 p.m. Sampawans Creek music, Windmill Beach, off the Wharf
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Annie Cooper Boyd House Long Beach exhibit, Main Street.
1:30 p.m. Oakland Cemetery tour, Jermain and Oakland Streets.
2:30 p.m. Postcard show and Steinbeck movie, Bay Street Theatre.
4 to 6 p.m. "Glazzies" family concert,
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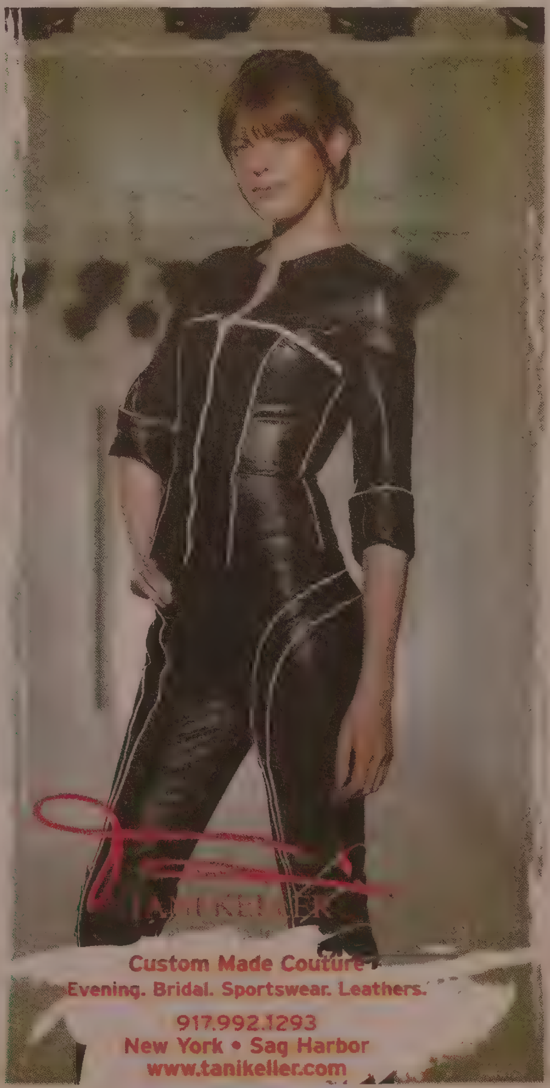

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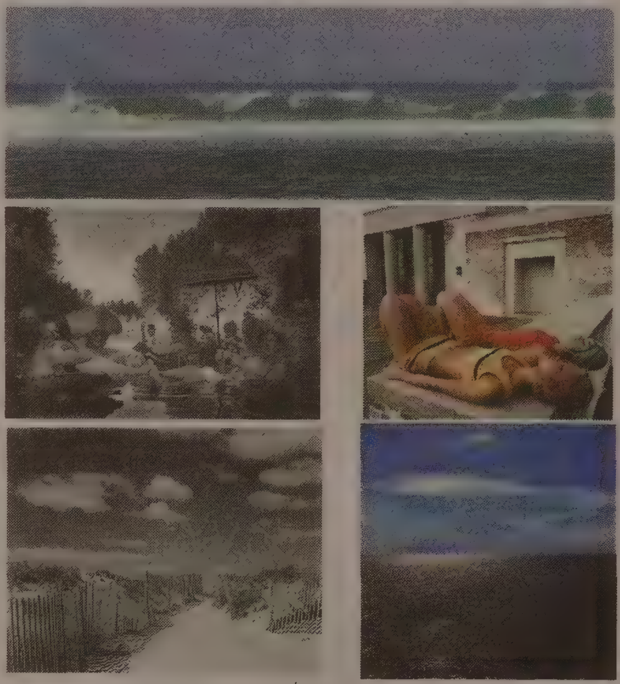

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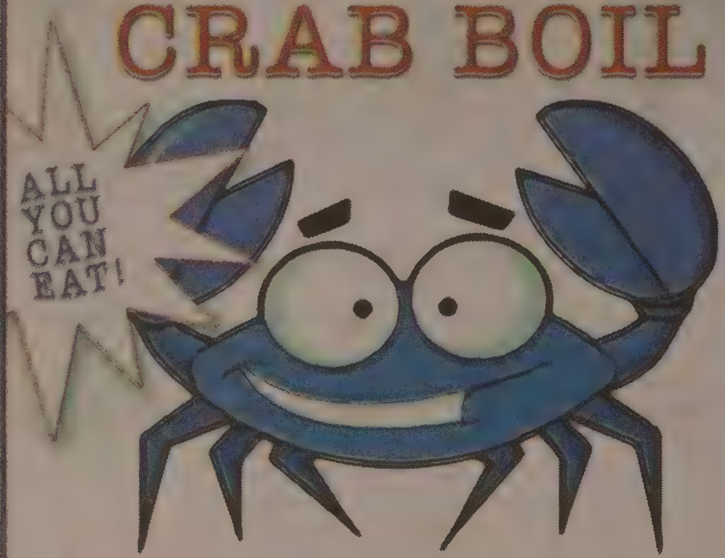
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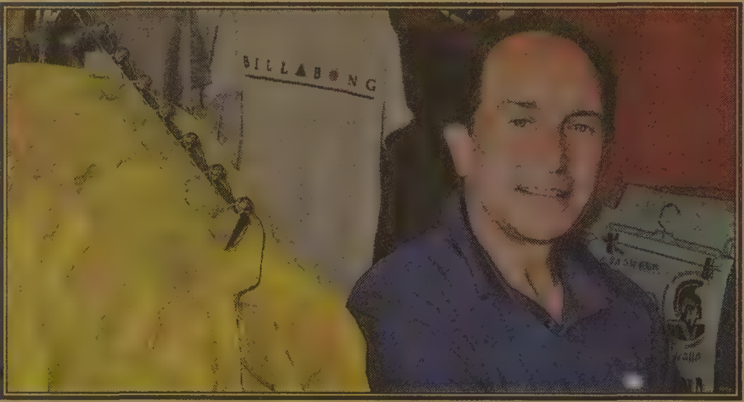

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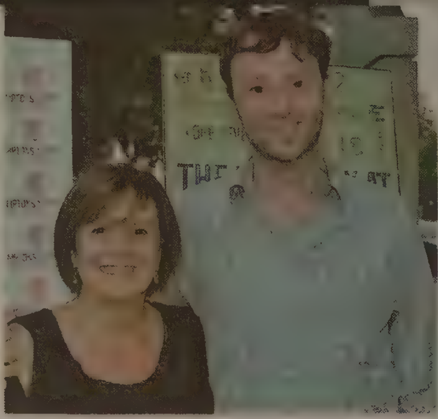

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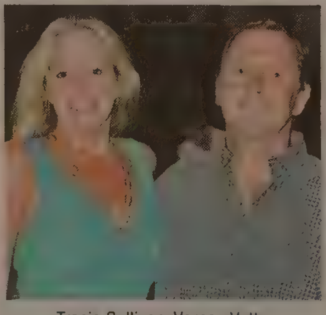

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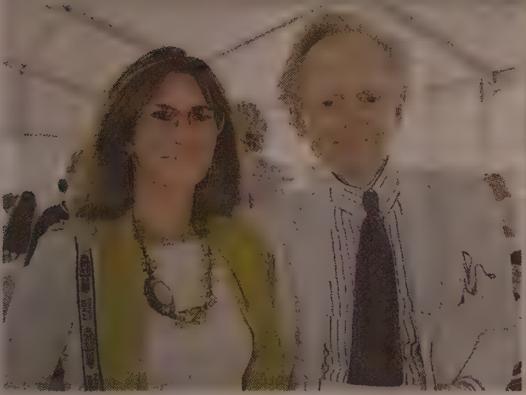
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# North Fork

## Peconic Bay Winery Goes Solar, ELIH and PBMC Exercise

*By Phyllis Lombardi*

I knew it. Something's happening here on the North Fork. For weeks I haven't had a good night's sleep – getting up at midnight to do some sewing, again at 3:30 a.m. to put stuff in the washing machine.

During the day? I'm a dynamo. Gardening, painting the deck, trying new recipes, cleaning the basement. I just couldn't explain all this energy. True, I've been eating lots of zucchini but shouldn't the results be gastric rather than energetic?

My husband solved the mystery. Less energetic than I (truth is out), he sat down to read a newspaper and then called into the kitchen where I was roasting a chicken, scrubbing the floor and cleaning out the refrigerator.

Seems, husband said, that Peconic Bay Winery, right close by on Main Road in Cutchogue, has just installed a 47-kilowatt solar system – the largest ground-mounted system on Long Island. The system cost about $300,000 but LIPA rebates and federal tax credits helped reduce the amount Peconic Bay paid. According to Jim Silver, Peconic Bay general manager, the winery uses lots of energy during the harvest season and the new system will save the owners, Ursula and Paul Lowerre, about $9,000 each year. I have to reveal that the system was installed by GreenLogic Energy of that other fork.

Someplace called Southampton. Guess that other fork knows where the action is.

What was happening became obvious. Some of those kilowatts were escaping from the winery and making their way to homes all over the North Fork. Not every North Forker was affected – only those genetically disposed to escaping ergs. I was one.

"It's cranking," said the aforementioned Jim Silver of the new solar system. But, sad to say, if you're a North Forker who's not noticed a surge of energy, you may be immune to ergs and have to rely on traditional sources of energy. Maybe I can help. There are no slouches on the North Fork so it was easy to get some energy secrets for you.

There's exercise. I don't mean strolling the neighborhood once a week. I mean serious like riding a bike five miles a day or lifting weights in a gym. Like Paul Connor III. Eastern Long Island Hospital's CEO, Mr. C. works out most every morning at ELIH Physical Therapy and Fitness in Southold. He's nonstop motion, using equipment I couldn't even name. So I'm on a treadmill while Mr. C. is jumping, lifting, twisting, pushing. No wonder ELIH has such a super rating. Mr. C. and his energy inspire ELIH staff members to reach the heights.

Talking hospitals, let's go west to Peconic Bay Medical Center. Meet two PBMC auxiliary volunteers, Madeline and Jo. Riverhead residents, they have, between them, double-digit years of service to the hospital. The explanation for all their energy? Probably the most delightful I heard. "We energize each other and are energized by all the people we meet." Madeline and Jo talk about everything with everyone. Lots of laughs, shared experiences – all culminate in a feeling of family, of caring. That caring generates energy. No solar system needed.

Now right to the solar energy source – Peconic Bay Winery. I visited on a glorious late-summer afternoon. Lots of visitors eating, listening and dancing to live music. Having fun.

First winery employee I met told me his energy came from drinking lots of water. Not a mention of the grape. Then came along Pascal Zugmeyer, retail operations manager at the winery. A charmer (at least he charmed me), PZ said his energy comes from "being a happy soul." Just how one becomes a happy soul remains a mystery but I think I've a clue.

Peconic Bay Winery provides a misting tent. Warm and sticky little kids were running in - and running out revived. It works for older kids, too. In I went and out I came, rather damp but full of energy.

So there you have it. Exercise, water, a good attitude and a bit o' mist. The secrets of North Fork energy.

Finally, listen to Marc Clejan, GreenLogic CEO, the guy whose business headquarters is in Southampton. According to Mr. Clejan, "The North Fork is a special place."

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MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - Movie 'Calendar Girls,' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Won British Comedy Award for Best Comedy Film (2003), starring Helen Mirren and Julie Walters. Free. 631-298-4134.

FINDING AND IDENTIFYING SHOREBIRDS - North Fork Audubon's Finding and Identifying Shorebirds on Long Island, 7:30 p.m. at Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Avian expert Shai Mitra discusses how to distinguish look-alike species and more. 917-623-5373, northforkaudubon@mac.com.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**

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FOLK ART IN STONE - Folk Art in Stone, 1 p.m., walking tour through historic Cutchogue Old Burying Ground with Jody Gillen, hosted by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Complimentary refreshments. Fee $5; limit 25. RSVP: 631-734-7442, 631-734-7122.

FISH FRY - Noon-6 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, Southold, sponsored by Saints of Shiloh. Fresh fish, corn on the cob, potato salad, string beans, cornbread, dessert and soda. Donation $15. Eat in or take out. 631-765-3388.

13 ANNUAL RIVERHEAD SNAPPER TOURNAMENT - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Riverhead Town Dock on Peconic riverfront. Rules discussed and instruction given 10:30 a.m. at registration tent. Entry fee $13 adult division; $8 junior division, ages 15 or under and accompanied by adult. Raffle for various fishing tackle including rods and reels, lures and other items. Free T-shirt to first 100 registrants. Proceeds benefit Town of Riverhead Recreation Department's summer scholarship program. Information: 625-525-7987, 631-727-5744. Tournament will be filmed as episode of TV show "Adventures in Fishing."

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MOOSE CLASSIC CAR SHOW - Long Island Moose Classic Car Club's 10th anniversary annual Car Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Capital One Operations Center, Mattituck. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 19. Preregistered vehicles $15, must be mailed in by Sept. 3; day of show registration $20. Spectators $5; ages 12 and under free. Judged show for cars and trucks 25 years and older. Free parking rear of building. Awards, games for kids, food and refreshments, DJ music, raffles and more. 831-3547, LIMooseClassicCarClub.com.

**ONGOING EVENTS**

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REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

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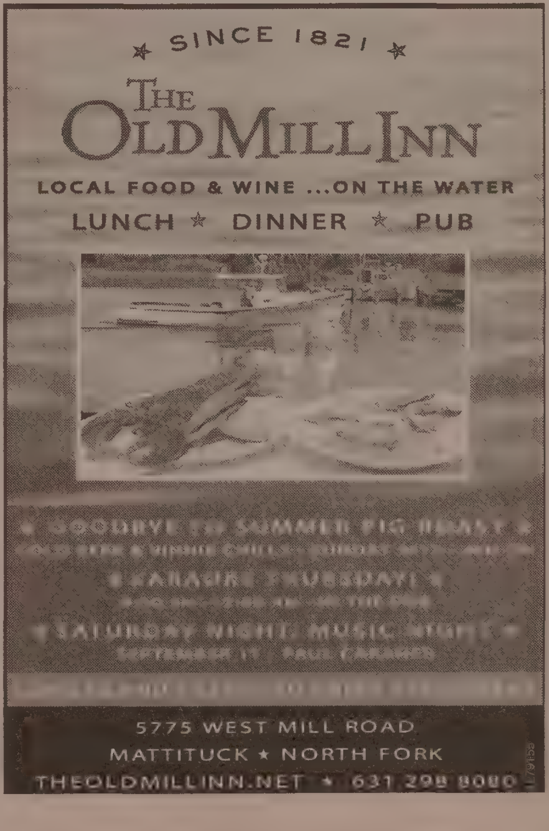
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## Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

# Celebrating Sag Harbor

Before there was a Sag Harbor Farmers Market there was Harborfest. Harborfest was created to celebrate the history of Sag Harbor, such as the whaling industry and where the whole community would gather for the whale boat races, arts and crafts, clam chowder and clam shucking contests, old sea song fests and ever so much more.

Since 2004 the Sag Harbor Farmers Market became part of the newly reorganized Harborfest. Harborfest 2010 will begin Friday, Sept. 10 with a Lobster Bake at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. The celebration continues through Saturday Sept. 10 and Sunday Sept. 11. The participating Farmers Market farmers, fisherman, artisans and bakers will set up their wares on the Long Wharf with tables laden with sparkling vegetables fresh from the fields, colorful bouquets of flowers, icy containers of fresh oysters, clams and mussels, jars of wild honey, an array of local cheeses, breads, pastas, pastries and more.

Fresh local heirloom tomatoes to slice into an array of salads, thin glossy eggplants in varying shades of pale to deep purple to cube for an appetizer, thin tapers of yellow and green beans and fleshy bok choy to stir fry, unfiltered honey to spread on your morning toast and kettle cooked local potato chips to nibble with a glass of wine at the end of a workday. The calendar tells us that the summer of 2010 is coming to an end, yet we can still bask in the glory of the late summer harvest.

**MELANZANE AL ROSMARINO**

*Rosemary eggplant on crostini.*

*The eggplant topping may be prepared up to one day ahead, refrigerate covered then brought to room temperature before serving.*

*Makes 8-10 servings*

2 to 3 small Italian eggplants (about 1 pound), peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
Kosher salt
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves
2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley

**To serve**
Crostini (small Italian garlic toasts)

1. Place the eggplant cubes on a plate; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of coarse salt then place a second plate over the eggplant cubes to weight them. Let rest at room temperature for 1 hour.

2. Place garlic and rosemary in a small bowl. Season mixture with salt and pepper to taste and mix very well.

3. Rinse the eggplant cubes in a colander under cold running water, then pat dry with paper towels. Heat the olive oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. When the oil is medium hot, about 300 degrees, add the eggplant cubes, preferably in a single layer, and cook, covered, for 2 to 3 minutes. By that time the lower part of the eggplant should have a thin golden crust. Turn the eggplant cubes over, cover the skillet, and cook for 2 minutes more. Sprinkle the garlic mixture over the eggplant and mix very well with a wooden spoon. Remove from heat and let cool a bit. With a fine skimmer/strainer transfer eggplant as they are done to a crockery or glass bowl. Add parsley leaves and stir to mix.

4. Spoon on crostini and arrange on a platter to serve at room temperature.

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# Restaurant Review: Il Capuccino, Sag Harbor

*By Susan Galardi*

Il Capuccino, just slightly off the beaten path on Madison Street, has been a fixture in Sag Harbor for decades. While it describes itself as specializing in Northern Italian cuisine, it does indulge in variations on that theme.

Il Capuccino reminds me of the cozy Italian restaurants sprinkled around the West Village. The décor includes the classic red-checkered table cloths, and chianti bottles hanging from the ceiling. There was very nice jazz playing just loudly enough the Saturday we went, and the main dining room was bright as can be from the huge picture window. There's also seating outside.

While dinners at Il Capuccino are not served family style, servings are certainly large enough to share. Prices are already reasonable by Hampton standards, so the place is a great value.

It all starts with the restaurant's legendary garlic rolls: Freshly made, doused in garlic and oil, with a large smattering of chopped parsley. The trick is to not eat too many.

Salads ranged from $5.25 for a simple green version, to $11.95 for a cold antipasto. Appetizers (ranging from $7.95 to 9.95) include a substantial seafood selection, from steamed little necks in white wine & garlic or marinara sauce to baked clams, steamed mussels, and calamari.

The Fried Calamari was tender and mild – not the ultra crunchy, thicker breaded variety, but a light batter. I enjoyed its simplicity as well as the nice texture of the calamari itself. Rather than marinara sauce, it was served with traditional cocktail sauce.

Steamed littlenecks in white wine (you could also order it with marinara sauce) were delicious, the broth redolent with garlic, good enough to eat with a spoon.

We were treated to a chef's special – Bourbon shrimp. Now this was a definite departure from Northern Italian. A half dozen or more meaty shrimp came in martini glass, covered by a creamy sauce. It was served with sliced grilled portabello mushrooms that had a pleasantly vinegar-y, tang. A rich and delicious dish.

There are two versions pastas, traditional penne/linguine/fettuccini dishes from $16.95-18.95 (with half orders available) and pasta specialties like tortelloni with pistachio sauce, which we tried. Tender homemade pasta stuffed with ricotta infused with nutmeg, served in another creamy, rich and delicious sauce, this one with roasted pistachios. I'd say opt for ONE dish with one of these creamy sauce, and go light on the others and you'll have a nicely balanced meal.

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Linguini with white clam sauce ($18.95) had the table divided. Two diners loved it, I was a bit more reserved. While it had plenty of clams in a great sauce, I found the pasta too well done for my liking. But one diner at the table loved it, exclaiming, "And it's not a dish I usually like."

Entrees (mostly $20-22) include a wide variety of fish, chicken, veal and eggplant. These are the classics: Veal parmigiana and marsala; a frutti di mare, salmon, flounder in lemon sauce and other fish offerings; and chicken offerings with mushroom, basil sauce, grilled or with eggplant. And there are specials of the day, more in the litany of Italian classics like veal saltimbocca, osso buco and stuffed founder with crabmeat.

Our hands down winner of the entrees was the seared tuna with pink peppercorn sauce (they also do it with salmon). The tuna was good quality and cooked to our specifications, the sauce was delicious, creamy and dotted with the fragrant pink peppercorns. Again, we overdid it with the cream sauce offerings. Get one for the table (this would be a great choice), then go with lighter entrees. It was served with rice that had been mixed with the restaurant's red sauce. I found the rice overcooked for my liking.

The red sauce had three big fans at the table. This staple of Italian cooking is as personal as it gets. Il Capuccino's was flavorful, thick, and seemed to contain a lot of vegetables. I detected carrot and celery, and a goodly amount of oregano.

For dessert we had spumoni – about eight ice creams in one and very delicious. The Lemon Tart got many stars from our table, with its crunchy crust and tart, fresh lemon flavor. The tiramisu is very tasty too, with no skimping on the mascarpone nor the liquor (I believe it was Grand Marnier.)

Surprisingly, the wine list goes way beyond the boot, with local vineyards, and California wines represented, at $7.50-8.50 a glass. The house Chianti was very nice, as were the other wines by the glass.

*Il Capuccino Ristorante, 30 Madision St. Sag Harbor; 631-725-2747; ilcapuccino.com. Dinner, 7 days/week, from 5:30.*

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**Southampton Publick House** in Southampton also has a three-course prix fixe for $19.95 offered Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. The regular dinner menu is also served and may include: 14-ounce boneless rib eye steak marinated and served with Southampton's IPA steak sauce ($25); and Brewer's burger with cheese, sautéed onions, bacon and mushrooms ($9). For reservations, call 631-283-2800.

**The Jamesport Manor Inn** in Jamesport offers a sunset dining prix fixe for $29 from 5:30 to 6:30 Sunday through Thursday (except Tuesday). Dishes include: chilled lemongrass and corn soup; horseradish roasted Atlantic salmon; and local berry torte and lemon curd. For reservations call 631-722-0500.

**Turtle Crossing in East Hampton** is now featuring a new Thursday night special. A $7 BBQ sandwich special includes a choice of BBQ pork, brisket or pulled chicken with one fixin'. Fridays also feature live music by Mama Lee & Friends from 6 to 8 p.m. with $4 Dos Equis. Hours are now 5 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday, 12 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 12 to 10 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call 631-324-7166.

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# Farmers Markets

*By Stacy Dermont*

It is a bounteous, bittersweet time for local farmers markets. While some of our local crops such as apples and pumpkins are coming in, the markets are nearing the end of their seasons.

Because most of our markets are open-air, they close down with the onset of cooler weather. A notable exception is the **Westhampton Beach** Farmers Market, which kept the fire burning last winter. This market will be in operation in the municipal parking lot on Mill Road through December 11, Saturdays 9-1. It is now 40 vendors strong. Likewise the **Deer Park** market runs through Noveber 20.

The first local market to close for the season will be the **Hayground** Farmers Market. Located on the grounds of the Hayground School on Mitchell's Lane in Bridgehampton, it closes for the school year after TODAY (September 10, 3-6:30). Stock up at this one on jams for the winter.

The **Montauk** Farmers Market will close at 1 p.m. on Thursday, September 30. So get to The Green that morning! (It is set to return for a special appearance at Montauk's Fall Festival October 9 and 10.)

The **East Hampton** Farmers Market is set to close its fifth season in the Nick & Toni's parking lot on October 1. The **Southampton** Farmers Market will close on October 10. Many market goers here also shop at the Southampton Historical Society's Antiques Fair held every other Sunday from 9 to 3 through October 17. It's located at 159 Main Street and admission is free.

The **Springs** Farmers Market on the grounds of Ashawagh Hall is set to close its first (very successful) season on in October. The **Sag Harbor** Farmers Market has become the social event of the week in that village! Sadly it shuts for the winter after its market on October 30. Load up on wine and pickles for those "dark days" ahead. The **Riverhead** Farmers Market will close in October and the **Eastport** Farmers Market closes in November.

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# Silvia (continued from page 48)

### OYSTER ROAST

*An obvious attraction of roasting oysters is that it allows you to shuck unlimited quantities in 5 minutes. You don't event need an oyster knife. The goal is not to overcook the oysters, so check them frequently. As soon as the shells start to gap, get 'em out. Serve with a mignonette sauce such as equal parts tarragon vinegar, white wine, add chopped shallots and freshly ground pepper.*

*Serves 4*

Rock salt
24 medium to large oysters in their shells

Preheat oven o 450 degrees

1. Line a baking pan with rock salt and arrange the oysters, cup side down, in the salt. Bake until the oysters gap about 7 to 10 minutes. Any that don't gap can be pried open with a knife. Serve immediately with mignonette sauce.

*Above recipe adapted from Rowan Jacobsen's A Geography of Oysters, Bloomsbury, USA, 2007.*

### HEIRLOOM TOMATO SALAD WITH HERB DRESSING

*A fresh summer tomato is the best there is and local is the key!*

*Serves 4 to 6*

3 large multi-hued yellow heirloom tomatoes, sliced
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup chiffonade of basil
2 tablespoons tarragon leaves
1 tablespoon thinly sliced chives

1. Arrange sliced tomatoes overlapping on a platter

2. Pour oil and vinegar into a mixing bowl and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add herbs and stir to mix. Scatter the herb dressing over the tomatoes and serve.

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**THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN** - New American Cuisine with Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tues. 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport, 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanor.com.

**THE JUICY NAMM** - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-604-5091.

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**LE SOIR RESTAURANT** - Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

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**1 NORTH STEAKHOUSE** – The hottest new restaurant with the best steaks in town. Tues. three-course prix fixe $24.95, Wed. two entrees & a bottle of wine $50, Thurs. Prime Rib Night, King & Queen Cut USDA Prime $24.95, Sun. Brunch 11a.m.-3 p.m. $19.95, Sun. nights are Martha Clara Nights, discounted bottles & VIP tastings. Open for lunch, Sat./Sun. Noon-4 p.m. Dinner Tue.-Thu. 5-10, Fri.-Sat. 5-11, Sun. 5-10. 631-594-3419. 1northsteakhouse.com.

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**PHAO THAI KITCHEN** - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

**PIERRE'S** - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

**PHILIPPE** – Frequented by Paul McCartney, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker–plays host to Hamptons VIPs. Best in Chinese Food (Zagat 2010) and Best of the Best (New York Magazine, 2007), gourmands can enjoy a $29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

**RACE LANE** – An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the “Race Lane Shandy” ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the “Torquay” ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

**MAHON'S SEAFOOD SHACK** - Fresh local seafood cooked to order by French Chef Christian Du Pernay. Visit us on Facebook. Live Aucostic music every Friday & Saturday. 2095 Montauk Hwy. Amagansett, on the Napeague Stretch 631-604-5102. Open 7 days.

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# Life Style

## Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

**"Harbor Fest" Shop 'til You Drop...with Maria Tennariello**

This week I am dedicating this shopping column honoring the annual "Harbor Fest Weekend 2010" that takes place in the quaint village of Sag Harbor, Friday September 10 through Sunday, September 12. It is an annual weekend festival full of events and activities celebrating Sag Harbor's whaling and nautical heritage. Here are some of the shops that are joining together to celebrate this festive annual event.

Starting my journey to Sag Harbor, my first stop was at the **Whalebone General Store**, 3495 Noyac Road. This is a store that has history as well as a bright future. After 25 years, it still amazes me how owner Linda Heine manages to decorate the store and store windows with such creativity and dedication for every holiday. Recently re-opened after a truck drove through the west side of the building, The Whalebone is back, all dressed up and running smoothly. Heine has added much charm and many unique items to the store including tee-shirts, sweats, handmade birdhouses, wind chimes, toys, souvenirs, lamps, signs, Lotto, newspapers, greeting cards, plus Halloween goodies and costumes. She has also added a candy counter that sports Ashers Chocolates and Sweet Shop along with homemade sweets of her own! 831-725-2277

The **Sag Harbor Historical Society**, a non-profit museum and educational organization, is dedicated to the preservation of the historic character of the Village. Headquartered in the 18th century **Annie Cooper Boyd House**, 174 Main Street, the current exhibit "Our Long Beach – Its Surprising History" explores the beach and environs from the Weckatuck Indians, to the Revolutionary War, to the pleasure seekers of today. Annie's house is charming, you can see the exhibit and have a tour of the house. Boyd was a painter, and in addition to providing a wonderful collection of watercolors of East End scenes, she painted murals on the walls of the house. Boyd hosted a tearoom and the menu adorns a dining room wall. 631-725-4157.

A Sag Harbor landmark for more than 30 years, the **Romany Kramoris Gallery**, 41 Main Street, is a little piece of Greenwich Village. An eclectic and informal gallery focusing on local artists, American glassblowers and world crafts. Don't miss "Horses From The Sea" a garden and indoor sculpture by Lautaro and Franco Cuttica. The gallery is open year-round, late nights and every weekend. 631-725-2499, Kramorisgallery.com

**Johnny Pants**, East Hampton's favorite retailer can now be found in his new store, **Back To Basics**, 8 Main Street, next to La Superica. Different location, same classic mix of great casual, comfortable clothes from Carhartt, Patagonia, Wolverine and all the brands you've come to love and depend on. Johnny also rents tuxedos, in colors, for all occasions, has an exciting eclectic selection of merchandise including casual wear, outdoor clothing, foul weather gear, and swimsuits. He also does on-site adjustments and alterations on any clothing! 631-899-4345.

The original, authentic studios **Pilates of the Hamptons** is now offering two locations in the village. Lauralee Bruce, 74 Main Street, 631-725-7995 and Lesa Salvani, 34 Water Street, 631-725-8282. There are in-home sessions, private sessions, group reformer, tower and mat. All levels are welcome. Open 7 days. You won't be disappointed.

**Tulla Booth Gallery**, 66 Main Street exhibits and sells fine art and contemporary jewelry, featuring black and white and color photography by some of the world's finest photographers. The gallery exhibits landscapes, seascapes, still life, flora, fauna, exotic travel, figurative lifestyle, celebrity, and documentary. The artist roster includes Bruno Barbey, Beryl Bernay, Tulla Booth, Morris Engel, Burt Glinn, Jay Hoops, Daniel Jones, Andre Keretsz, Karine Laval, Barbara Macklowe, Steve McCurry, Judith McMillan, Susan Pear Meisel, Jonathan Morse, Ruth Orkin, Blair Seagram, Adina Segal, Edward Steichen, Fred Stein, and Bert Stern. 631-725-3100.

**Phao**, 29 Main Street, is the only Thai restaurant in Sag Harbor serving fine Asian cuisine in a stylishly decorated historic building. Phao Lounge serves fine

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# You Stay Healthy Sag Harbor!

*By David Lion Rattiner*

Sag Harbor is a very health conscious town. Many of the restaurants there provide organic food and many of the people that live there take their health seriously. A big reason for this is because there are so many wonderful places nearby where you can get a really great workout by some of the best professionals in the business. Here are three such places.

**Pilates of the Hamptons and the Pilates Method Studio**

The Pilates Method Studio is owned by Lauralee Bruce and is one very charming place in Sag Harbor. Located right on Main Street on the second floor of a lovely building, you automatically feel peaceful when you are there. What is great about Pilates is that it is one of those life training fitness routines that is helpful for anyone at any age. When it was originally created, soldiers during World War I trained with it, including those who were healthy and those who were injured. Owner Lauralee Bruce explained to me that, "It's all about core strength and then expands from there. So if you are a woman who just had a baby and want to tighten back up, have a strong back and physique, it is really great. Pilates is for all age groups and populations, it can be great for injuries and it is great for getting in fabulous shape."

Judging by Lauralee Bruce's extremely toned body, you can't argue with it.

At her studio, which is very pleasant, I went up to see what it was all about and was greeted by one of her trainers Johnny Diamond, who put me through a whole routine for a beginner. I can tell you, this workout is great if you are looking for a full body workout that tones your muscles. I was really surprised while laying on the reformer (a Pilates machine that much of the workout is performed on) and found myself working my back, shoulders, legs, quads, and of course more than anything, my core. I have upper back issues, and was amazed by how effective Pilates was at working out my upper back muscles, which is something that I really have a hard time working with conventional muscle training techniques. It also provides a lot of really great stretching that is supported, so unlike yoga, you are not at the mercy of your own body weight, but have a machine that helps you pull deeper into a stretch, or if you need to hold back, can support you as well. The machines are also designed in a way that are tough on your body, but also therapeutic. For example, while I was doing leg presses on the reformer, springs made from piano wire create resistance and you can hear the springs move as you work, which is very soothing on you mentally. The Pilates Method Studio is also very private and very professionally run. Lauralee Bruce has really created a space for people who want to get an exceptional workout with a proven method, in a space that makes you feel like you are a part of something very special. I'd highly recommend this place. The word has been out on it for a while as Lauralee Bruce and her sister Lesa Salvani were the first people to bring Pilates to the Hamptons. Ask anybody about them and they will only say wonderful things about them and their staff. You can reach Lauralee Bruce by calling 631-725-7995 or by visiting pilatesofthehamptons.com.

**Hamptons Gym Core**

How can we not mention Hampton Gym Core in a health article about Sag Harbor? Rick Decker's gym in Sag Harbor is state of the art and offers up every kind of machine imaginable as well as a fitness community that includes some of the top physical trainers in the Hamptons. The gym has a great feel to it and the staff is always friendly. There are also operations in Southampton and in East Hampton that are wonderful as well. "We are much more local friendly now with our prices so that local people can stay healthy. We're also the only gym where if you join one you join all of them, this makes it great for people who are frequently in the different towns and makes it a lot easier to get to a gym where they can workout," says Decker. The Sag Harbor gym offers up a lot of light and space and the workout classes range from spin classes to yoga. The gym is also surprisingly affordable. They can be reached at 631-725-0707.

**Studio 89**

If you are looking for a more private gym that offers up a unique way to get fit then Studio 89 in Sag Harbor is for you. Also operated by Decker, "Studio 89 is 4,000 square feet and is by far the largest personal training facility in the Hamptons. We have a 40,000 square foot obstacle course and a 1/10 of a mile track, you just can't get that anywhere else out here in a personal training setting," says Decker. The gym is very modern and focuses on TRX training, which is a form of training that was designed by Navy Seals and gravity training. It's an excellent workout, that uses leverage instead of traditional weights to train your muscles. TRX has really caught on and Studio 89 has an expert staff that can teach you how to use the equipment and also offers up excellent private lessons and excellent training classes. They can be reached by calling 631-899-4310.

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# Shop

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wines, exotic cocktails and a good selection of beers until late evening, and has entertainment on weekends including Karaoke and DJ's. 631-725-0101, phaorestaurant.com.

The **Sag Harbor Florist**, 3 Bay Street, is an adorable shop filled to the rafters with the most beautiful blossoms, plants, fresh-cut and dried florals, and gifts for every occasion. They cater to many of the local businesses such as Pierre's Restaurant, where Bill Clinton had dinner last week. Sag Harbor Florist created the special flowers for that dinner table. 631-725-1400.

Xavier Merat owner of **Salon Xavier**, 1A Bay Street, was trained in the best salons in France, from the renowned Alexandre Zouari to the Carita Paris, where he learned the invaluable skills of professional hairstyling and color. Merat has worked for the last 17 years from Bordeaux to Paris to Cannes, servicing many high profile clients and has been doing the same in Sag Harbor for the past 10 years. In this beautiful location alongside the marina, he continues to create through his art and delight both his loyal and his new clients with his professionalism, dedication and expertise. 631-725-6400.

**Eleven Madison**, 11 Madison Street is home to many great artists out here on the East End…It is a place where their fashions, conversation pieces, art from local friends and unique one-of-kind finds all come together for you. This year Fun Fashion by EmyLou has created unique gift ideas, to be enjoyed, not just carried. Stop in and see her fabulous bags in all colors and patterns. Owners Carol and Kevin invite you to join them in a tour through their warren of trends and styles – it is their pleasure to serve you. 631-725-8886, elevenmadison.com.

**The Juicy Naam,** 51 Division Street, Open year-round, this healing establishment has just what the body ordered, healing bodywork, lifestyle coaching, guided cleanses, organic juices and smoothies, live food catering and Naam Yoga. Visit the Naam for super food snacks and high vibration breakfast and lunch choices. 631-725-3030, thejuicynaam.com.

Treat yourself to made-to-measure designs created at **TANI KELLER CUSTOM-COUTURE** especially for you, perfectly tailored for your body and brought to life in your favorite colors and fabrics. From luxurious leather and fur apparel, fitted racing pants and jackets, a fantasy lace evening dress or silk wedding gown, to a sleek and sculpted wool sheath, Tani works closely with her clients based on a creative concept, a special occasion, or simply their wardrobe needs. She holds fittings at her showrooms in New York City and Sag Harbor. Private appointments may be also be scheduled at your home or office. Call Tani at 917-992-1293.

After four years in business, **Bay Burger**, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, is a very popular burger joint. Their menu includes chicken, fish, falafal, salads, lobster roll, and of course big, bad burgers. Stop by on Thursdays for their wildly popular Jazz Session and make a reservation for one of the Friday "all you can eat, crab boils" which is local blue crabs, potatoes and corn on September 10, 17, and 24. Call for information 631-899-3915.

**Absolute Shine Auto Spa**, 61 Roberson Boulevard, is a private vehicle or commercial mobile detailing and reconditioning organization, fully licensed and insured. Its professionally trained staff travels to your home or business to provide everything from a basic wash to a full exterior/interior reconditioning. They also offer engine detailing, glass treatment service and headlight restoration. Weekly or monthly maintenance plans are available, 516-457-8010.

# Kid's Calendar

*Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.*

**AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach**

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

**LEGO MANIA** – 3:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. Reg. req'd. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

**PLAYFUL LEARNING: STORY TIME AND BEYOND** -10-11 a.m., Playful Learning, 78 Main Street #14, Sag Harbor. Reg. req'd. This series of workshops uses children's literature to extend read-alouds beyond the book, inspiring hands-on activities and explorations reaching into a variety of topics. Each session will include a book reading and an activity-based extension of the story based in art, writing, math and science concepts for ages 3-5. Contact Mariah Bruehl, Mariah@playfullearning.net, 631-899-4406, playfullearning.net. $35.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

**APPLES, APPLES, APPLES!** - 2:00 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. For children ages 4 and up. We'll read several apple stories in honor of the favorite fruit of the fall, then taste some delicious homemade applesauce, followed by a fun apple craft. 631-537-0015.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

**MEET THE AUTHORS, KATE & JIM MCMULLAN** - 10:30 a.m., Books & Books, 130 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Come celebrate Grandparent's Day with the famous childrens' books author/illustrator team of *I Stink!* Contact: meg@booksandbookswhb.com, 631-998-3260, booksandbooks.com/westhamptonbeach

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

**CYCLE OF SEASONS: WIND DANCERS** - 4:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Mondays through January 3, 2011, Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, East Hampton.

Class is designed to nurture the emergent independence of the 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Activities include singing, chants and rhymes, listening games, patterns to echo, and movement games, all of which nurture the child's musical development while satisfying the child's need to learn in a holistic environment. Parents stay for the class, although some of the activities are designed to have the children participate independently of their parents. Total cost includes 15 classes and home material. Home materials including a CD, songbook, and manipulatives, allowing the learning and fun to continue at home. Contact Ellen Johansen, ellenjoh217@gmail.com, 631-324-9648, $275.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

**WRITING CLUB** – 4 p.m., ages 8 & up, read short tales & write your own. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. Reg. req'd. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

**5 HOUR PORTFOLIO PREPARATION CLASS** - Wednesdays 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. through November 24, 2010, The Hamptons Studio of Fine Art, 40 West Main Street, Riverhead. James Daga Albinson, a leader in building high school portfolios, will lead each individual student in the right direction according to their wants and needs. James evaluates all portfolios giving suggestions to each student on the work he/she needs to finish. No matter what level the student is he/she will receive valuable information how to improve their artwork dramatically and increase their chances for a college scholarship. Over 90% of James' students receive scholarship offers averaging over $50,000 per student. There is no better way to invest in your future! Contact James Daga Albinson, info@thehamptonsstudio.com, 631-603-5514, thehamptonsstudio.com

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

**STORY, SONGS, PLAYTIME** – 10:30 a.m., ages 1-4. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

**BABIES BOOGIE** – 11 a.m., 3-24 months, music & instruments. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

**SONGS & STORIES** – 10:15 or 11:15 a.m., all ages. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

### ONGOING

*Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.*

**ART CLASSES** – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

**ART CLASSES AT PARRISH** – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

**ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES** – 10 a.m.-12 every Tues., Thurs. & Fri; 12 p.m.-2 every Sun. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 288-3587.

**CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP** – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-13. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

**GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE** – shows, classes, play groups. Visit goatonaboat.org.

**LONG ISLAND GAME FARM** – 10 a.m.-5, weekdays & 10 a.m.-6, weekends, petting zoo w/ interactive areas to feed animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd., MV. 878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com.

**MILLING DEMO** – 11:30 a.m., every Mon., hands-on milling demo. Grist Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 726-4526, watermillmuseum.org.

**MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES** – Mon., Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

**KIDS KARAOKE** – 5 p.m.-7, 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

**MTK PLAYHOUSE** – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

**PUPPET SHOWS, TOT ART & PRESCHOOL YOGA** – Call for times. Goat on a Boat, Rte. 114 & East Union St., SGH. 725-4193, goatonaboat.org.

**ROSS SCHOOL** – Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BRDG. 907-5555, ross.org.

**SH TOWN** – Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptontownny.gov.

**SPORTS, DANCE & MORE** – SH Youth Center. 287-1511, sysinc.org.

**YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE** – Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of SH Youth Bureau. 702-2425.

### STORYTIMES

*For infants-toddlers. Call or visit website for times, registration may be required.*

**AMG FREE LIBRARY** – 215 Main St., AMG. 267-3810.

**HAMPTON LIBRARY** – 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

**JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY** – 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

**MTK LIBRARY** – 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

**ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY** – 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

### MUSEUMS

**CMEE** – CLOSED the week of September 12, 2010. Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG. $7. 537-8250, c.

**SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM** –10 a.m.-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG. 537-9735, sofo.org

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# *Arts & Entertainment*

## Endless Summer Jam!

*By Nanci E. LaGarenne*

Summer may be over but the buzz is not. When everyone heads west for the city lights, we continue to jam out here. The community does not go to sleep. Hardly. If you are lucky enough to stay or are coming back for this weekend, September 10-12, come on down to Hanger 13 on Industrial Road in Wainscott.

Don't know it? How about East Hampton Studio, the Hollywood soundstage, next to the airport? It's all happening there this weekend. Twenty bands in 29 hours. Local acts like Jim Turner, Ray Red, Mr. No Shame, Blue Collar, Jam Bandits, Mama Lee, New Life Crisis, Winston Irie, The Realm, Who Dat Loungers, Dreadbeat Dadz, and more.

Bring the kids, during the day. There will be jugglers, magicians, snake dancers, fire dancers, mimes, ice sculptures, ping-pong, and ice cream. For the cool set, video wallpaper showing the history of rock and roll. The Shinnecocks will open the show with their dancing. The organizers are hoping it will become a yearly event. It is no coincidence it falls this weekend. "It is a celebration of starting the peace.With live music and fun being the theme," says Jim Turner, musician and organizer. "We are making a statement that this place out here we love, is a year-round community and we are all connected."

And it is for a good cause. The Retreat, Phoenix House, Wounded Warrior Project, Angel Writers, to name a few.

Jim Turner is "steeped in this area," and knows all the bands that are participating. Money is not their driving force. Community and fun drives these cats.

"This event is meant to be a personal creative community social thing versus a big summer money affair." How cool is that? You want to go already, right? Just about any music you're into will be there. High energy, Blues, Rock, Reggae, Latin, even Spanish Ska. The price is low. Twenty bucks gets you in the door. "The vibe effect is picking up steam," says Turner. "This is thanks to passionate people involved in organizing such a big event." That would be "Renaissance man" Ray Red, and David Osiecki. They did six months of work in three and a half weeks, putting the Jam together. "David is the driving force behind the whole thing," said Red. "He has the inspiration and the passion," Turner added.

Mr. No Shame

Both Turner and Red are musicians and their bands will be playing. David was a huge fan of both men's bands and is now a good friend and fellow collaborator.

Red himself lives an endless summer, dividing his time between his native Australia, Sag Harbor and Bangkok. "David convinced me to stay a little longer and do the Jam," said Red. "With the concentration on fun, everyone wanted to be a part of it." Red's band is rock and roll. Paul Chapin on drums, Bonnie Bowers (of Ziggy Marley and the Wailers fame) on bass guitar. If you don't know Jim Turner, then you have to get out of the house more. Here's your chance. Bring the kids. Have some fun.

If you are a music lover in general, then don't hesitate. Mr. No Shame Band will be playing their unique fusion of Rock, Pop, Latin, and Funk. They won the Battle of the Bands this year at the Talkhouse. They sing with a message and their cultural diversity melds nicely. Check out their first album *Impudents*.

Bring the kids, the teens, maybe your neighbor is playing, like mine. Check out Josh LeClerc on guitar, sitting in for a song, with his talented dad, Brian, guitarist with The Blue Collar Band and Jam Bandits. It's family days and rocking nights. A mutigenerational shindig. No booze. The drinks will be soft. Just music, entertainment, peace, and fun. And ice cream. Vendors with food too. WEHM will be broadcasting, so keep your radios on.

Hollywood may have gone back home, but we locals are still around, and we like a good time, good music, and fun all year long. Get on over to Hanger 13 and have yourself some fun. Prove the illusion that nothing happens after Labor Day wrong. Peace.

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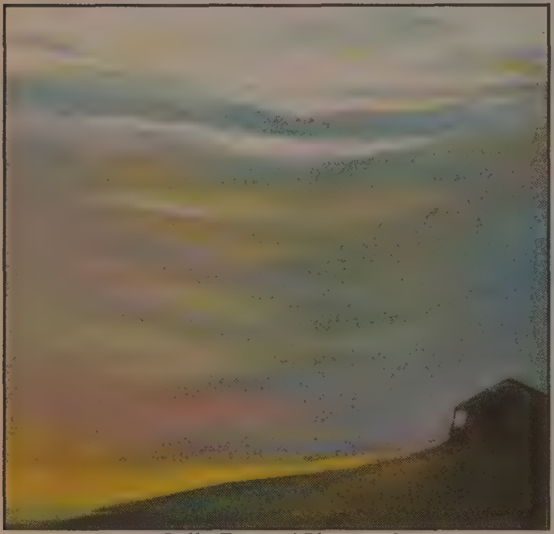
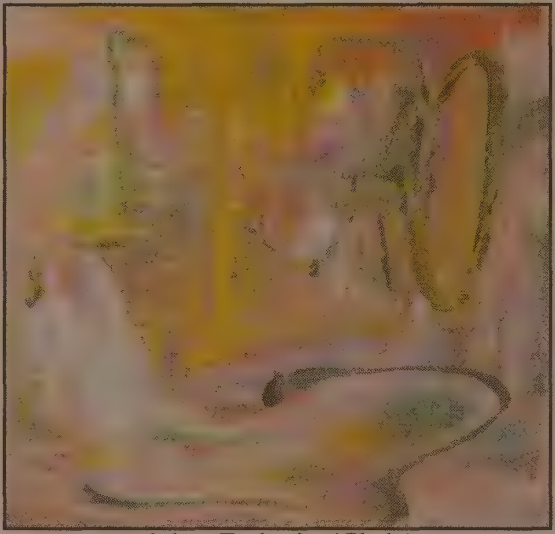
## Art Commentary

**by Marion Wolberg Weiss**

# Word to Art 12" x 12"


Sally Breen 'Changes'


Athos Zacharias 'Glade'

Similar to the concept at Silas Marder's recent show where artists each painted on 8 x 10 inch canvases, this exhibit also provides the same size (12 x 12 inches) for individual work. A second factor guiding the artists were poems written by people including Anne Sager, Tammy Morgan Nuzzo and George Wallace; most artists created a piece that complemented the text.

It is a pleasure to see established artists like Athos Zacharias participate in the show, even though his canvases are usually larger. Still present are Zacharias' abstract, subtle designs, notably in "Scoop," where an impasto technique adds texture and depth. His dark blue "Buddha" is also arresting, although less abstract and more figurative than his other works in the exhibit.

Conversely, Karyn Mannix's "Pray For Me" combines abstraction with numbers to convey a more hard-edge approach with brighter colors and geometric shapes. One of Judy Clifford's works also features numbers in blue. Evan Zatti's piece, "Rem Cycle #1," is on a grid pattern and, therefore, somewhat geometric in design as well. Colored particles placed in each box-like space adds visual interest and diversity.

Diversity also plays a part in the varied materials that many artists use. Consider "Deep Blue Dream," digital art printed on canvas, where a moon reflected on water creates an atmosphere of magic realism. Steve Haweeli's "Given a Chance" is a mixed media piece that recalls patterns created by posters when they are torn away from a wall. Oddly enough, this critic remembers seeing a similar design affixed to a construction wall on Sixth Avenue in Manhattan.

Other materials are used in interesting ways: works by Liz Bianco employ thin strips of wire to form figures like a man on a horse, while Judy Clifford's "Leaf Angel" combines a mosaic and college with resin to produce an effective composition. Various sculptures also use material that's noteworthy. Setha Low's series of the female torso shows a progression of form and concept, although each piece stands alone in its vitality.

Rosalyn Kane's copper sculpture employs material quite well, too, the composition conveying grace and movement. Its title, "Not Human," seems particularly appropriate, considering that the copper signifies a shape recalling primitive times.

Besides the use of materials, composition also plays a salient role in some works, including Sally Breen's "Umbrellas" and her dynamic skyscape. While Breen divides space into distinct units, her scenes make us a part of the action.

All in all, the artists and gallery owner Karyn Mannix are to be given credit for experimenting with limitations (such as canvas size) and taking risks in this cooperative venue. It's significant to note that our area artists are not about to let tenuous financial conditions get them down.

*The current show will be on view at Karyn Mannix Contemporary through September 12. The gallery is at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton, New York. Open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12-5.*

*CRITIC'S CHOICE: "ARTISTS MAKE MOVIES" on Friday, Sept. 10, at the Pollock Krasner House, featuring "Blue Bananas and Other Meats," a surreal, erotic work by Eunice Golden, 631-324-4914.*

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### OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**VERED** – "Delfina Blaquier: Horses," on view through Sept. 24. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

**JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN** – "Partly Cloudy – Chance of Rain," by Max Moran, on view through Oct. 11, 400 S. Jamesport Ave, JP.

**REMSENBURG ACADEMY** – "Elegies and Constructs," photographs on glass by Edward Batcheller, on view through Sept. 26. 130 S. County Rd., RB. 631-835-8024

**DECORDOVA STUDIO** – "Quartet: A Blending of Visual Talents," on view through Oct. 12. 538 Main St., GP. 631-477-0620. Decordovagallery.com.

**MOSQUITO HAWK** – contemporary figure paintings of Adam Miller, on view through Oct. 4. 24 N. Ferry Rd., SI. 631-905-4998. Mosquitohawkgallery.com.

**PHILIP RICKEY AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE** – Sept. 11 - LongHouse Reserve is honored to welcome George Rickey's son, Philip Rickey, to speak about his father's sculpture, artistic development, and career. The discussion will begin at 5 p.m. at LongHouse Reserves 16-acre East Hampton sculpture garden. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 203-228-5090 or .

**AUTUMN LIGHT ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION** – Sept. 18– Deborah Black, Priscilla Bowden, Gail Kern, Margery Gosnell-Qua will be featured from 4 to 6 p.m. for an opening reception at the Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts. Art show runs through Octorber 31.

### GALLERIES

**ANN MADONIA** –11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

**ANNYX** – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

**ART & SOUL** – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

**ART BARGE** – 50 years art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

**ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART** – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., SH. 631-204-0383.

**BEGO EZAIR**– American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

**BENSON-KEYES** – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

**BERNARD SPRING STEEL** – Watercolors, sculptures. Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

**BOLTAX** – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

**BRAVURA** – 261 N. Main St., SH. 631-377-3355.

**CELADON CLAY ART** – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

**CHRYSALIS** – Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

**CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING** – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

**D'AMICO INSTITUTE** – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

**DELANEY COOKE** – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

**DESHUK-RIVERS** – Tours with artist Daria Deshuk. 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

**DRAWING ROOM** – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

**FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY** – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

**GALERIE BELAGE** – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

**GALLERYB** – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

**HAMBURG KENNEDY** – 11 a.m.-8 p.m, Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

**JILL LYNN & CO** – Paintings, Dana Bell, Grant Haffner, through Sept. 15. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

**KARYN MANNIX** – "From Word to Art" through Sept. 12. 36 Hampton Rd., SH. 631-377-3235.

**LEIBER MUSEUM** – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

**L'ORANGERIE FINE ART** – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

**LUCILLE KHORNAK** – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

**MARK BORGHI FINE ART** – Abstracts by Joan Mitchell, Philip Guston, Lee Krasner, Ken Noland, James Rosenquist. 2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

**MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART** – 59 Main St., SH. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

**OUTEAST** – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

**PAILLETTS** – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

**PAMELA WILLIAMS** –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

**PARASKEVAS** – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART** – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

**POLLOCK KRASNER** – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

**PRITAM & EAMES** – Furniture, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

**RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS** – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS** – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

**ROSALIE DIMON** – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

**RVS** – Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

**SGH HISTORICAL** – "Our Long Beach – Its Suprising History," multi-media, through Sept. 12. 147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

**SIRENS SONG** – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

**SOLAR** – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

**SURFACE** – "In-Situ V," new works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

**TRIPOLI GALLERY** - 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715.

**TULLA BOOTH** – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

**VERED** – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

**WALK TALL** – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

**WATER MILL MUSEUM** – Quilt Show/Sale, through Sept. 13. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon./Thurs.-Sat, 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

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# MOVIES

*Schedule for the week of Friday, September 3 to Thursday, September 9. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.*

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
**Get Low (PG13)** – Fri, 7, 9, Sat, 5, 7, 9:15, Sun, 5, 7 Mon-Thurs, 7
**The Switch (PG13)** – Fri, 6:30, 8:30, Sat, Sun, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, Mon-Thurs, 7

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
**(631-725-0010) Theater Closed Wednesdays**
**Cairo Time** – 5 all week
**Winters Bone** – 7 all week
**The Kids Are All Right** – 9 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
**(631-324-0448)**
**Due to the holiday, East Hampton show times were not available at press time but everybody else on the East End was able to get us the times.**

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
**(631-728-8535)**
**The Other Guys (PG13)** – 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 all week
**Expendables (R)** – 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 10 all week
**Machete (R)** – 1:40, 4:10, 7:40, 10:20 all week
**Resident Evil: Afterlife (R)** – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 all week
**Toy Story 3 (G)** – 2, 4:20, 7, 9:40 all week

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
**(631-287-2774)**
**The Other Guys (PG13)** – Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15 Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sat, 1:40, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sun., 1:40, 4:15, 7:15
**Going The Distance (R)** – Mon – Thurs, 4:40, 7:30 Fri., 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30
**Resident Evil Afterlife (PG13)** – Mon- Thur, 4:30, 7:40, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10 Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10 Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:40
**Get Low (PG13)** – Mon-Thur, 4, 7, Fri. 4, 7, 9:40, Sat, 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40, Sun., 1:30, 4, 7

**Greenport Theatre** (+)
**(631-477-8600)**
**Going The Distance (R)** – Fri., Mon-Thurs, 7:15, 9:30, Sat, Sun, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
**Nanny McPhee Returns (PG)** –Sat, Sun only, 2, 4:10
**The Expendables (R)** – Fri., Mon-Thurs, 6:45, 9 Sat, Sun, 6:45, 9
**The American (R)** – Fri., Mon-Thurs, 6:30, 8:45 Sat, Sun, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45
**Get Low (PG13)** – Fri., Mon-Thurs, 7, 9:15 Sat, Sun, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:15

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# Day By Day

**AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott**

### BENEFITS

**ENDLESS SUMMER JAM** –_September 10, 11, 12; Friday, Sept. 10, 4 p.m. – 11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12 Noon – 11 p.m., 77 Industrial Rd, Wainscott, $20 at the door. Benefits East Hampton P.B.A., Angel Writers, Phoenix House, The Retreat, Wounded Warriors Project. Visit hamptonsendlesssummerjam.com for complete list of performers and activities.

**HARBORFEST JAZZ CONCERT** – 7 p.m., Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., Sag Harbor. The Bay Burger Jazz Jam Band and Mambo Loco will play jazz hot, cool and Latin. Benefits Community House Fund. $20 at the door, 631-725-0894. MasterCard, Visa, checks accepted at the door.

**AN EVENING WITH THE RAT PACK** – 7-11 p.m., Sept. 15, 230 Elm (Formerly Polish Hall) Southampton. Announcement Party for Independent Brad Bender, declaring candidacy for Southampton Town Board. 1 Hour Open Bar, Hors d'oeuvres, 90 minute show with The Rat Pack Now, Coffee and Dessert, info@bradbender.com, 631-678-7703, BradBender.com. $150.

**FISHERMAN'S BALL** – 6 -10 p.m., Fri, Sep 17, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor, benefits The Wounded Warrior Project & Building Homes for Heroes, contact Rich Flood, tullyoph@gmail.com 631-774-7682, $100, fishsagharbor.com.

### FARMERS MARKETS

**BRIDGEHAMPTON** – 3-6:30 p.m. Fridays. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln. 631-987-3553. Last Day! Stock up!

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**EASTPORT** – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

**MONTAUK** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, S, Etna Ave. Through September 30.

**RIVERHEAD** – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

**SAG HARBOR** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St. Through October 30.

**SOUTHAMPTON** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays. In municipal parking lot, behind Parrish Art Museum. Through October 10.

**WESTHAMPTON** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

**TWILIGHT THURSDAY** – 5-8 p.m. live music by Alfredo Merat and Radio Europa. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover. 631-537-5106.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

**SUNSET FRIDAY** – 5 p.m. to sunset, live music by Special Blend. Wolffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, SGK. No cover. 631-537-5106.

**SERAPHINE** – 7:30 p.m. Film, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton, $7/members $5, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

**AN EVENING WITH THE HOWARD SISTERS** – 8 p.m. Live in Concert, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton, 631-324-4050 $25/members $23, guildhall.org.

**PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER** – 8 p.m. "Lifeboat". $5 admission at the door. 1 Bay St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. For $25 Dinner and a Movie call the American Hotel 631-725-3535.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

**DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO** – 11 a.m., meet the author at the Town Cemetery, Osborne Ave., East Hampton, for a reading of "Barry Trupin." Danrattiner.com.

**FREE FILM AT BAY STREET THEATER** – Noon to 4p.m. continuous showing of "Joyous Garde," 1 Bay St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-9500, baystreet.org.

**EXHIBITION TOUR** – 2 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton, free with museum admission, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

**SHELTER ISLAND BENEFIT BEACH BLAST A-GO GO** – Begins at 3 p.m., Wades Beach, Shelter Island. This year marks it's 25th year and the lineup is fabulous. Featured performances this year by the East End's favorites Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks plus The Buzzards (Rockabilly), George Gilmore and The Giblets, The Who Dat Loungers (music from the Big Easy), from Tampa Boogie Woogie Willie, the North Fork's own Big Suga, the amazing Raffa Review, The Burlesque Go Go dancing World Famous Teenie Wahinis, Sun Dance, Ghoul A-Go-Go and more. Ray Congdon's legendary Pig Roast and Barbie-que will be available to all takers (at popular prices). Benefits Shelter Island's Gift of Life Foundation. Bring beach blankets and sweaters. $10 collected at the beach. Joe Lauro, 631-466-2768 joe@historicfilms.com, sibeachblast.com

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**SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** - 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., Whiskey Hill, Bridgehampton. Meet on Mill Road off east Lopers Path, Bridgehampton. Moderately paced 1.5 mile hike with ocean views from the top of the moraine. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689, harborhiker@optonline.net, southamptontrails.org. Also: 10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m., "Women,s Lives" Walking Tour, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Tour Sag Harbor and discover the role of women in its development. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf. Led by Annette Hinkle and Tony Garro, harborhiker@optonline.net, 631-725-5861, southamptontrails.org. All STPS tours FREE.

**LEONARD COHEN: SONGS FROM THE ROAD** – 2 p.m. Film, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton, $7/members $5, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

**ZIGGY MARLEY** – SOLD OUT, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

**EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE RALPH'S LANDING**_- 10:00 a.m. Meet at the water end of Mile Hill Rd, off Northwest Rd East. This easy 2 miler (some beach walking) has the best water views in the northwest, including the Cedar Point Lighthouse, Barcelona Neck, Sag Harbor and Shelter Island. Gene Makl, j.c.stilwell@att.net, 631-324-8662.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

**SUMMER CANNING CLUB: CORN RELISH** – 9 a.m. – Noon, Registration required, Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494 for more information or register online at southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org., legan@southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

**CONTROL** - 7:30 p.m. film, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Biograpic of Joy Division lead singer Ian Curtis, from David Bowie-infatuated teen to rising new wave star. The movie explores the pressures on Curtis in an attempt to explain his suicide at the age of 23. $5 Members | $7 Nonmembers. 631 -283-2118. parrishart.org.

# Long Beach in Short

by Stacy Dermont

Run; don't walk, to the Sag Harbor Historical Society's (SHHS) current exhibit, "Our Long Beach—Its Surprising History." It will close at 4 p.m. this Sunday, September 12. The SHHS headquarters are right on Main Street, a block North of The Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum. The Annie Cooper Boyd House is almost in the downtown itself, but is set back from the street. Check out the lovely wildflower garden in front of this 18th century bungalow.

This exhibition is an exhaustive one, curated by local historians Dorothy Zaykowski and Jean Held. It depicts in detail Long Beach's many incarnations from prehistory to the here and now. Native Americans gathered there to make use of the natural spring, Weckatuck Spring, it was a meeting place for local tribes. Right now folks are tanning themselves on the sand while talking into cell phones. Between the native tribesman and the tanners there were Long Beach's restaurants, casinos, concerts, fishing, native plants and mermaid. You have the opportunity to see all of these depicted variously in paintings, postcards, drawings, newspaper articles, maps, letters, even flat screen images.

Whew! It's a lot to take in. When I visited the first thing I learned was that those little, shiny orange shells you find on the beach are called "jingle shells"—because they make that pleasant tinkling sound when they come in under a wave. The woman viewing a map on the wall next to me exclaimed, "I never knew what our cove was named before, I've lived there for 54 years!" Curator Jean Held said they've had A LOT of people come to the exhibit who worked at The Salty Dog, Long Beach's popular hot dog place.

Either Held or Zaykowski is on duty at the exhibit all of the time that it's open (Saturday and Sunday, 1-4.) to answer questions. This is great, these gals are "real sticklers" when it comes to local history. (And their matching hand-crocheted necklaces of Long Beach shells are to die for!)

I tend to think of Sag Harbor's history as such beginning in 1707, when Sag Harbor was first mentioned by that name in Southampton Town records. These ladies rightfully point to the 17th century Hog Neck Division as the beginning of Sag Harbor as we know and love it. Check it out.

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# Letters

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### FRIENDLY SAG HARBOR FOLKS

**Dear Dan,**

I have enjoyed your writing for many years and especially enjoyed reading each of your three books. (Some may not recall *Dan's Book*, published in 1972). Thank you!

I recently returned to New Jersey from a two-week vacation with my family in Sag Harbor. We met so many friendly and helpful Sag Harbor folks; Robert, Sag Harbor Yacht Yard; Trevor, Sag Harbor Yacht Club, David, The Beacon restaurant; and especially Marty, the barber on Main Street.

Even at 91, Marty has a good memory and a great sense of humor. My one-hour haircut was great entertainment! If you have time, stop in and chat with Marty. There might be a story there to share with your readers.

Best regards,
Kevin

*I will. –DR*

### JUST ANOTHER DAN FAN

**Dear Dan,**

Congratulations on your 50th Anniversary Commemorative Issue (August 20, 2010). Your loyal readers look forward to 50 more! Your issue reminded me of how fortunate we are living in one of the few remaining free societies with a wealth of information sources available for any citizen to gain access.

Newspapers and magazines have to deal with increasing costs for newsprint, delivery and distribution along with reduced advertising revenues and declining readership due to competition from the Internet and other new information sources.

While daily papers concentrate on international, statewide, business and sports news – weekly newspapers such as *Dan's* fill the void for coverage of local community news. *Newsday* and other daily papers have few stories covering either the North Fork to Greenport or the south fork to Montauk. *The New York Times, Post* and *Daily News* would need a road map to find their way around eastern Long Island.

In the marketplace of ideas, let us hope there continues to be room for everyone including our own *Dan's Papers.*

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

*I'm for this. –DR*

### FONDEST MEMORIES LAST FOREVER

**Dear Dan,**

It was a pleasure meeting you at your 50th Anniversary Celebration. I have been enjoying your book all this rainy week. It has brought back memories. My parents and four kids and my father's brother's family with three kids rented cottages in Three Mile Harbor years ago. What a sense of freedom for a group from Brooklyn. Sliding down the dunes to the water, walking to the general store where you could get ice cream, swimming tubes, pink rubber balls, pick-up-sticks, and not only buy postcards, but mail them right there at the post office, in the general store. Wow! What a great world.

Thank you for your writing and for allowing me to be a tiny bit of *Dan's* history by including my artwork on your covers and also selecting my work as a runner-up in the big celebration issue.

With fond memories,
Connie Foley

### HELLO! GOODBYE!

**Dear Dan,**

Regarding your article, "Poxabogue Shootout," most of what you have written is very close to the mark; however, on the question of a liquor license, that decision is made by the State Liquor Authority (SLA). Undoubtedly, the Village would have objected, but barring violations of the 200 and 500-foot rules, the application would likely have been approved. The SLA clearly states, in their website, that they are in the business of issuing liquor licenses and barring specific violations (not neighborhood objections) they will issue a license. A top liquor license attorney was consulted before we made our application and ultimately even Southampton Town relented and withdrew their objections (probably expecting to leave it to Sagaponack to fight the battle).

We sincerely regret disappointing the many fans who were looking forward to our arrival on the South Fork.

Love Lane Café
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*We want DANNY! –DR*

### HELP PLEASE!

**Dear Dan,**

Why is it that Tiderunners and the Beach Hut in Hampton Bays stops their music at 9:30 p.m. every night when Dream Night Club can play their so-called music until 5 a.m. every Saturday or whenever they choose?

We have called and complained but it continues. Who can we turn to? We, the neighbors are tired of hearing this noise from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. in the morning.

Please help us solve this problem.
Kathleen Owens
Hampton Bays

*Turn to the police. –DR*

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# Police Blotter

### HURRICANE!

Hurricane Earl swept through the Hamptons last week, causing sensational damage covered by national news media from all over the world. Several peoples' hats flew off, one guy got very wet and another man in East Hampton reported a damaged watch after walking to his car and having a rain droplet hitting his watch, which was not waterproof. One woman described the storm as, "It was one of the most incredible storms to have ever hit the East End, if you don't count any rain storm that ever happened here in the Hamptons."

### SHELTER ISLAND

Buckled down in his World War II bomb shelter on Shelter Island, Old McGumbus, 97, checked his supplies. Hurricane Earl was overhead and God knows what could be going on out there. Was that a cat that just flew by? The poor little guy. Old Man McGumbus took a swig of Jack Daniels, better not drink too much, I may need to be down here for the entire year, he thought. Old Man McGumbus fiddled with his radio, but there were no reports coming through. He put out a call, "Breaker, breaker, this is McGumbus Alpha on Shelter Island, is anybody still there? Has anybody survived?"

There was no response.

Dear God. They're gone. They're all gone, he thought.

McGumbus made a resolution, he will make it his mission in life, when this storm of Earl is over, to repopulate the earth.

### DRIVE BY

You know the guy that protests illegal immigrants outside of 7-11? He got shot at with a pellet gun by a woman last Monday who lives near the 7-11. The two men who were shot are still alive and didn't have any injuries. The woman was arrested.

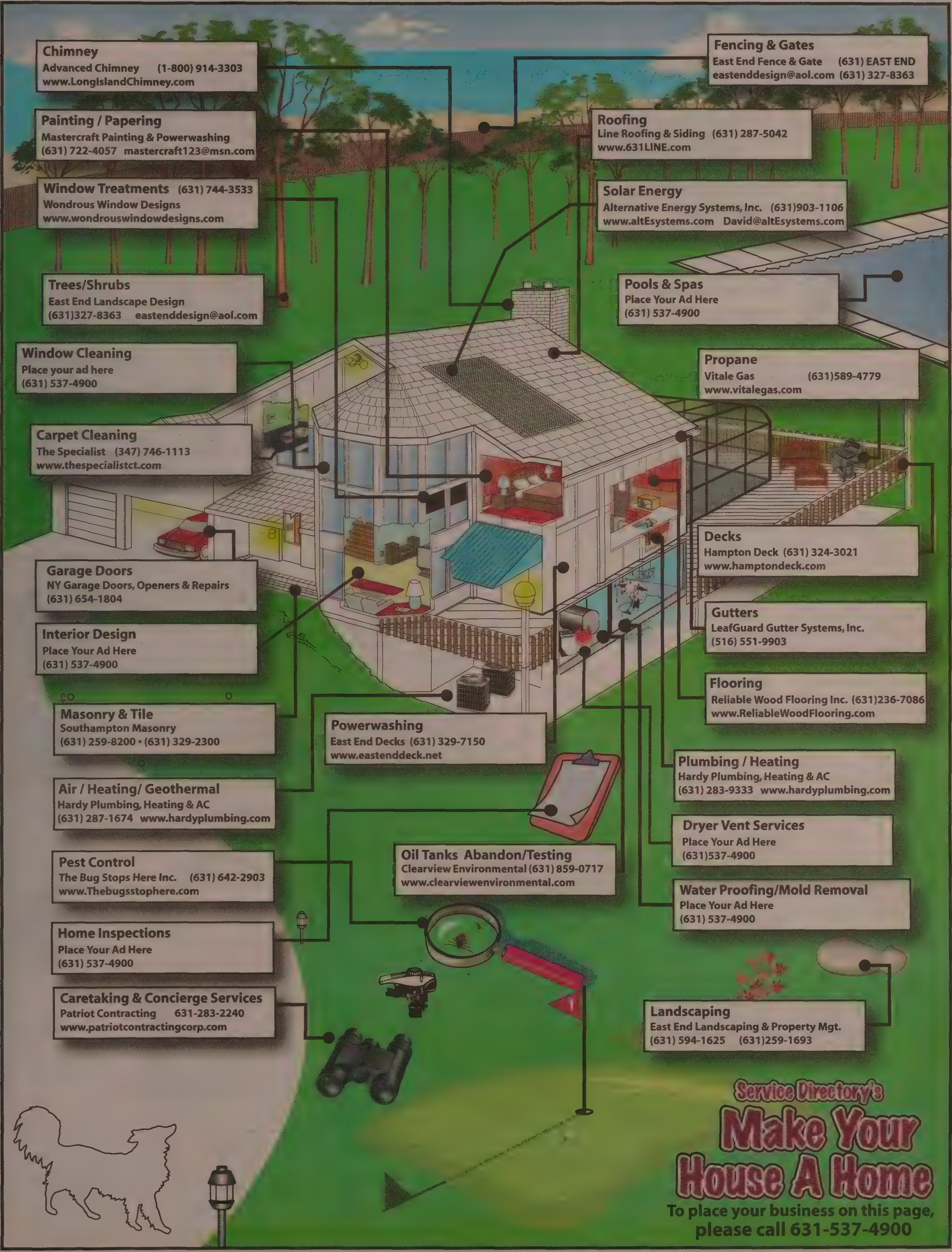
### THE DUMPSTER

A man called police after he noticed that there were more bags of garbage in his dumpster than normal. He believes that somebody is throwing trash in his dumpster. Police took down the report in East Hampton. There aren't any leads at this time after this travesty was reported.

### MONTAUK THEFT

A Coca-Cola cap necklace was reported stolen in Montauk. It's worth $49.95. Yes, it's true, people actually are willing to spend $50 on recycled Coca-Cola caps when they are in fashion.

*By David Lion Rattiner*



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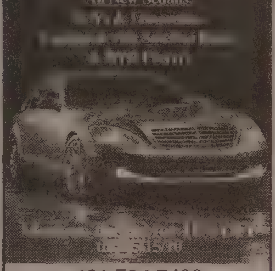

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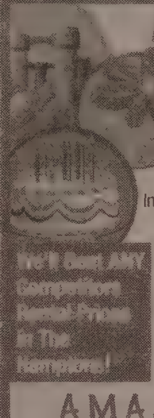

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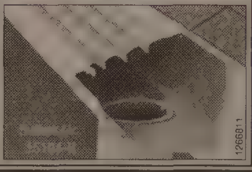

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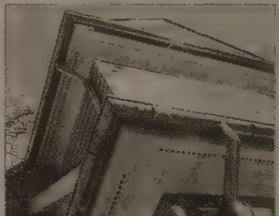

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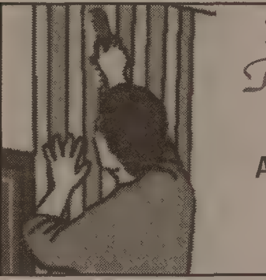

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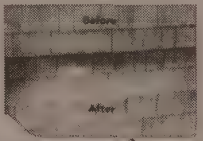

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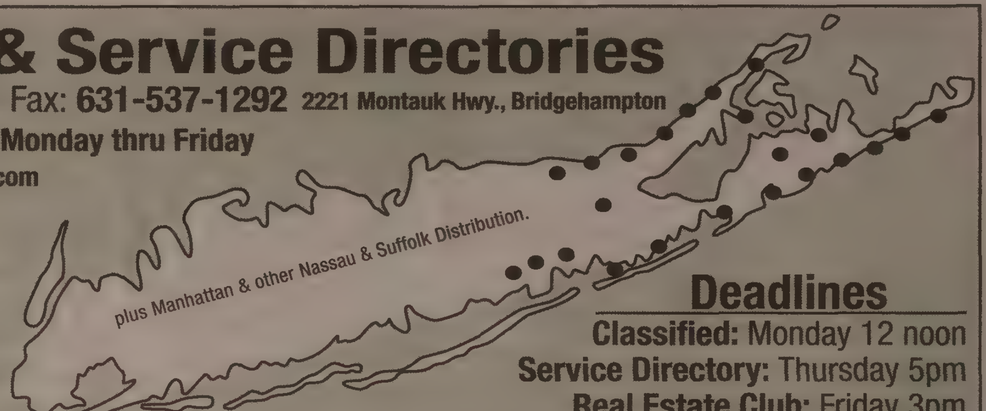

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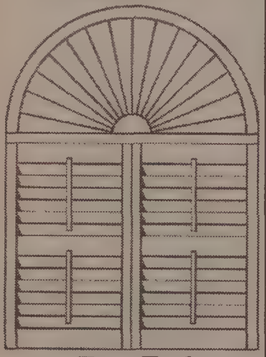

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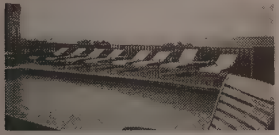

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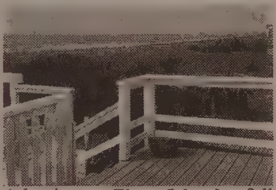

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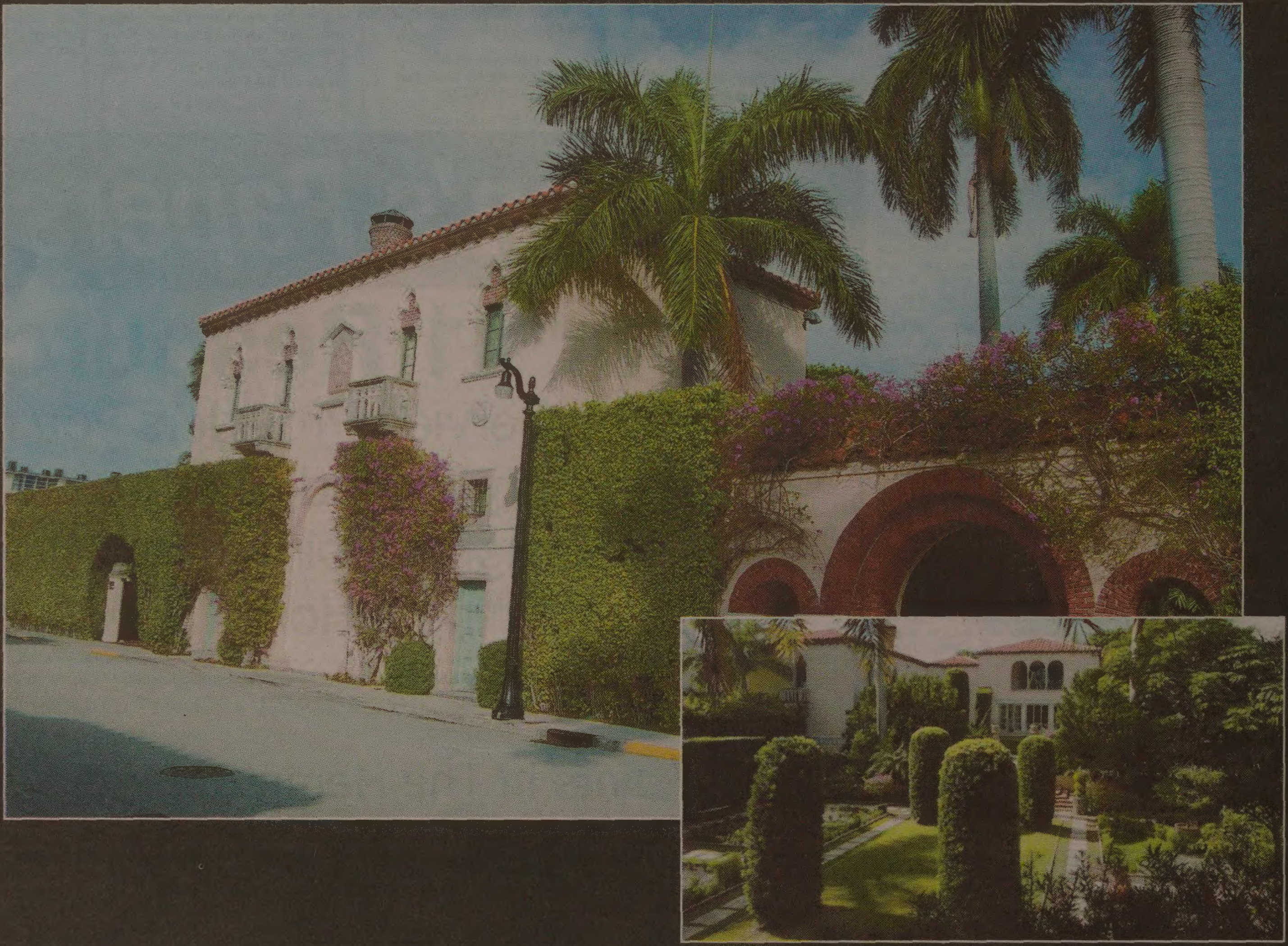

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